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TWENTY CENTS



VP Fair

FIREWORKS are a traditional symbol of our country's independence Day celebration. This year's V. P. Fair will have plenty of hand throughout the July 4 weekend. This year's spectacular will be sponsored by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis.

Simon outlines 9 points for growth

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Nine points for economic development and community pride were given by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), keynote speaker at Saturday's second annual Mayor's Dinner-Dance, held at SIUE.

Many of his points were in conjunction with those Mayor Von Dee Cruse presented in his "state of the community" address.

"As you drive from East St. Louis to Alton, it's depressing, to say the least, when you consider what it used to be," Simon said.

"It's also an area of great potential."

SIMON OUTLINED his nine points for development and pride.

"You don't move ahead without taking risks."
—Paul Simon

He said communities need to work as a whole.

"Communities that move ahead are the communities that work at it," Simon said.

He said it's important for cities to seize opportunities.

"**GROWTH ON** this side of the river has potential, but I don't think it will be automatic," he said. "Opportunities are there all the time."

Simon said much potential lies in the ethnic groups in the community.

"There's no better example of ethnic diversity than in the Tri-Cities Area," he said. "It will enrich you culturally and economically."

He said communities also need to take risks.

"**YOU DON'T MOVE** ahead without taking risks," Simon said. "Existing industries should be protected, he said."

"Let the industries know they're wanted," he said. "Don't take existing industries for granted."

Simon said communities have to cooperate with each other for improvement and growth.

"**THE DAY WHEN** communities

Teachers recalled in Venice

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Letters of honorable dismissal sent to 16 Venice teachers in March were rescinded by the Board of Education at its meeting Thursday night.

Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers recommended the action be taken by the board, commenting that "things are moving along at Venice-Lincoln."

PETER PONCE, director of the adult vocational-education center, said, "I concur with Mr. Vickers' recommendation. I think we can let the teachers know a little earlier this year."

"We have the (funding) allocation for the coming year, which will be based on what we received last year. We have the figures, I mean, not the money," Ponce said.

Honorable dismissal letters are sent each year to faculty members. Such measures are taken because of the uncertainty of continued federal and/or state funds being made available to the adult center.

TEN CERTIFIED teachers from Venice-Lincoln and six Venice Grade School teachers were among those getting the dismissal letters in March.

Those at the grade school included three beginning teachers and three other teachers whose job status would have been af-

(See VENICE, Page 11A)

Reviews and previews

Board ceases taping

Audio tapes of District 9 executive sessions may become a thing of the past. School Board members voted to discontinue the practice of taping executive sessions at the June 24 meeting. Attorneys for the district advised that tapes of previous executive sessions be held for an unspecified time before possibly being destroyed.

Madison loans equipment

A city bulldozer and operator were used to level a private lot in the 1000 block of Reynolds Street last week. Madison Street Superintendent Robbie Robbins said taxpayers are getting the best end of an eight-year agreement between the city and John Hamm, of Hamm Landscaping and Pools. The agreement allows for mutual use of equipment.

Date set in murder case

July 21 has been set as a tentative date to begin the murder trial of Jack Gordon Bruce, Bruce, 42, pleaded innocent at a May 19 arraignment on four counts of murder and one count each of home invasion, armed violence and attempted murder. He was charged in the April 30 double slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman.

50 years ago

Thursday, July 3, 1936

Granite City Township will be forced to operate without state aid over the next several months. The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission ceased operations Tuesday evening, leaving the township in charge of WPA, CCC, NTA projects and food distribution. An estimated 734 families are affected by the move.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should Pontoon Beach and the rest of the municipalities in the greater Granite City area cooperate in regional growth, or continue to go their separate ways?

Ernie Cann

"I think they should all work together, just as other businesses do. They can get the greater things done that they can't do on their own." —Madison

Gerald Mathenia

"I believe Pontoon Beach and other municipalities should pull together and cooperate in regional growth. It's to the advantage of all. The county board and judicial system should give them their fullest cooperation. Outlying land owners should cooperate, too." —Pontoon Beach

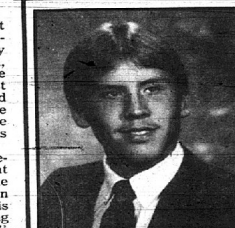
NEXT WEEK: Should locally-elected officials have a maximum term of service similar to the two-term limit imposed on U.S. presidents?

To record your answer, please phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"This thing today is nothing but a vendetta and I think it's going to backfire on them," said Madison Mayor John Bellico about complaints that Madison city equipment was being put to private use last week.

Tip of the hat



Scott Blason

Scott Blason, 18, of Granite City, was one of two recipients of the Matthew Cheney Memorial Scholarship. The \$750 scholarship is awarded to student athletes at Granite City High School. It is the second year for the award. Blason will attend Western Illinois University in Macomb and study accounting. Math is his favorite subject. He plans on playing soccer while at the university.

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Deaths

Lucille Davis
Beulah Gray
Niece Johnson
Orville Meyer
Margaret Wallace
Charles Wickham
Johnnie Williams

Senator defends vote against tax reform bill

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

EDWARDSVILLE — Voting against the Senate's tax-reform bill was the right thing to do, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon said during a press conference Saturday at SIUE.

"It is not geared to helping middle-income Americans," he said.

Including in the Senate's bill is a 16 percent cut in taxes for the top

half percent of the nation's wage earners, said Simon. Those in the top quarter income bracket would have a 25 percent cut in taxes, but "one-third of middle-America is going to pay more taxes," he said.

The Senate bill has two tax rates for individuals: 15 percent and 27 percent. Current law provides 15 percent for those earning up to \$20,000. The Senate version passed 97-3, with Simon joining the dissenters. In addition to not helping the

average wage earner, Simon said he opposed the 2,800-page bill because it does not address the national deficit and does not spur industry.

"It does not encourage manufacturing," Simon said. A community like Granite City, he said, shows the country may be developing a service economy, but industry remains vital to jobs.

The top tax rate for businesses is presently 46 percent, but would be

lowered to 33 percent if the Senate bill is adopted or 36 percent under the House bill. The House and Senate are expected to meet on a compromise bill on July 14 and could be ready for a vote by Labor Day, said Simon.

While at SIUE for Granite City's Second Annual Mayor's Dinner-Dance, Simon expressed concern about First Amendment standards taken by Antonin Scalia, President

(See SIMON, Page 11A)

Mayor's speech emphasizes positive in Granite City

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Emphasizing the positive in Granite City was the theme of Mayor Von Dee Cruse's "state of the community" address, given Saturday evening at the second annual Mayor's Dinner-Dance.

Approximately 315 people attended the gala held in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center at SIUE.

"It must be a flaw of human character that we tend to emphasize the negative and ignore the positive," Cruse said.

"**WE ALL KNOW** that Granite City has its share of problems," he added. "However, there are many things right with our town, too, and I think that this event is an excellent example of our primary strength — our people."

Cruse said he had accomplished several goals in his first year as mayor to try to instill city pride. These included the formation of a city pride committee, continuing the mayor's paint program, and refurbishing City Hall, he said.

Cruse also announced a new seven-part city pride program.

In addition to the existing street cleaning and city clean-up projects, Cruse said an official city flower and tree will be named, 2,000 trees will be planted in the fall, a new ordinance against derelict cars has been passed, and a mayor's city pride award will be instituted for residents who have made outstanding improvements to their homes or property.

"**DURING MY CAMPAIGN** I frequently espoused the belief that we should make Granite City 'the cleanest little steel town in America,'" he said. "I think this city pride program will go a long way toward achieving that goal."

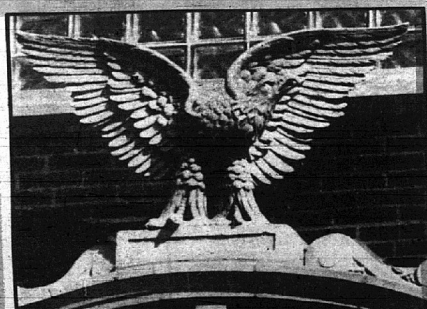
The mayor also said he has maximized the number of people involved in community efforts.

"The city pride committee, youth committee, senior citizen council, economic council and individuals too numerous to mention have spent countless hours in service to their city," he said.

He also expressed appreciation to Jake Parnley, who volunteered to assist the City Council in labor negotiations, and Henry

(See MAYOR, Page 11A)

More than mortar



OUR NATION'S SYMBOL flies high above Granite City in several locations. Where is this likeness? See page 5A.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



Says juries not causing costly insurance rate hikes

To the editor:

In response to the letter of Kenneth C. Robins, president, Illinois Hospital Association, appearing in the *Press-Record* on June 12, it might be noted as follows:

Mr. Robins maintains that "largely because of the increases in the number of lawsuits and size of jury awards, insurance premiums rose 39 percent for Illinois hospitals this year." He continues to point out that "St. John's Hospital in Springfield has seen a 400 percent increase in expenses for professional liability insurance over the past two years."

While the situation of St. John's is regrettable, the professional liability premium for our law office increased 500 percent without explanation by the insurance carrier, but no one is suggesting that the liability of lawyers be limited. The bold conclusion that lawsuits and jury awards are accounting for an increase in insurance premiums cannot be substantiated by figures and data which the insurance industry is loathe to reveal.

To begin, national health-care costs rose from \$132.7-billion in 1975 to \$400 billion in 1985.

While some of this increase may be attributable to greater insurance premiums, the effects of inflation and the refusal of

hospitals and doctors to curb their charges must also be considered. The three-fold increase in national health-care costs must be contrasted with the consumer price index, which only rose from 133.1 to 289.4 in the same period, reflecting the actual effects of inflation on the cost increase.

During the same time period property/casualty stocks rose 500 percent, and the income of medical specialists doubled between 1975 and 1981 and has doubled again since then.

Does anyone insist that these costs be frozen at a certain standard? Why, then, freeze the compensation for pain and suffering (which may truly be incomparable at any amount), so that the ones hurt the most suffer the greatest?

To what end? Who would benefit from caps? What would the benefits be? A lowering of insurance interest rates? Don't bet on it.

No individual from any insurance company has assured any representative or senator that a cap on recovery would in any way reduce or even affect insurance premiums.

The experience in California illustrates the uselessness of caps. In 1975, the state assembly enacted a "tort reform package"

that included a \$250,000 cap on pain and suffering damages in medical-negligence cases.

An examination of 1984 claims against the Southern California Physician Insurance Exchange shows the caps affected few cases — of 1,080 claims, 72 percent were closed without indemnity.

The 324 claims that were paid averaged about \$80,000 and more than two-thirds were for \$50,000 or less — far below the amount necessary to trigger the general damages provision of the law.

Large awards — including large amounts for pain and suffering — are made rarely. When they are, it is because juries, after hearing both sides of the case, decide there are compelling reasons for them.

That certainly was the case of Harry Jordan, who had a healthy kidney removed, leaving the cancerous one instead. He can't work and he requires eight hours of treatment three times a week. His quality of life has been overwhelmingly diminished and, virtually destroyed.

A jury, therefore, awarded him \$5.2 million in general damages, but because of the California cap the award was slashed drastically.

Moreover, despite the cap on pain and suffering, limits of contingency fees, structured settlements and other "reforms," the

cost of medical malpractice insurance in California has risen steadily.

Mr. Robins points out that "currently, juries are not told if an injured party has disability insurance, which provides payments for loss of time from work. This can result in a double recovery for the same element of damages from the injured party."

Unfortunately, nothing can be farther from the truth. Insurance companies, in their uncanny ability to take care of their own, now have provisions in practically every policy written which provide the carrier with the right of "subrogation" or "indemnity," which is a legal term describing reimbursement.

Therefore, if a party is fortunate enough to have major medical coverage through his employer, or to receive time-loss benefits from his union or his employer, in practically all instances the party is required to repay, reimburse or indemnify the insurance carrier which paid for the benefits, while the individual was disabled.

Therefore, there is no "double recovery" as suggested by Mr. Robins. The insurance industry has long been able to protect itself, and it is now undertaking a very well-

By Paul Harvey

If only while random-dialing among TV stations you have come across one or more of those faith-healing evangelists.

They touch people on the head and pronounce them "cured" ... There is one who demonstrates his own faith in his healing hands by telling a cripple to walk and then throwing the cripple's crutch into the balcony.

To somebody deaf he may say, "Come here!" Then he'll grab them by the ears and shout, "Demons, come out!"

But Scripture also warns that the devil wears some beautiful disguises.

So whom do we believe? The healing process is enough complex, enough mysterious at best, that it behooves none of us to laugh at any of us in the urgent quest for more pain-free years.

In the western section of Peking, China, at this moment a long line of people wait...

People on whom medical science has given up are waiting their turn to enter a dingy, makeshift hospital where Mr. Xun Yunkun offers them hope.

He believes a person's life force can be concentrated — can be focused — and thus multiplied. He calls this discipline, "Chee," spelled Q-I.

He teaches that mastery of

Noise, heat harm dogs

To the editor:

The summer months of fun and sun often are a time of fear for the neglected pet. We are urging pet owners to exercise caution and responsibility during the long, hot summer.

The "firecracker season" that coincides with our celebration of independence often frightens the bewildered pet. A dog's hearing is much more acute than our own. Because of their sensitive ears, pets respond to noisy fireworks with confusion and fear.

Distressed by the explosions, many animals run away from their homes in a vain attempt to escape the noise, often never to return. We recommend keeping your pet inside during these trying times.

Another enemy of animals that makes itself felt in the summer is the dangerous heat. We caution you to never leave your pet in a hot-and-potentially killing car. And when pets are left outside, please be sure to provide them

Healing by faith

Paul Harvey News

By Paul Harvey
L.A. Times Syndicate

Quigong makes one tough enough to withstand sledgehammer blows and strong enough to smash great stone boulders.

And he allows such demonstrations to convince skeptics.

But he says he uses the "force" only for healing.

Western observers, however cynical, are impressed when they see his hands effervesce in water, when with the principles of acupuncture — though with no needles, only his striking hands — he helps people who cannot walk.

And under his touch cancers cool.

Phony baloney? I would not dare so say. I have seen clinical studies wherein an individual — including myself — by sheer power of concentration can control his pulse rate, his blood pressure and his body temperature.

With the dogmatism of inexperience I once labeled acupuncture a pseudo-science. I was made to eat those words.

So I don't know about the faith healers.

By following these suggestions, the summer season's problems can be successfully avoided. For more information on the Madison County Humane Society, Ledy Vankavage can be reached at 345-6108.

MADISON COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

Granite City Journal

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Leaks fixed at Wilson Park pool

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Seldom has a utility company worked harder at losing business than the Illinois American Water Co.

The water company was the only entity that benefited from a leak at the Wilson Park public swimming pool. Until last Thursday, the pool was leaking 28,000 gallons of water per day.

The figure did not include splashing from people entering and leaving the pool, evaporation and cleaning the filtration system. "We like to sell our product, like any other business," said Larry Earney, a water company trouble shooter who donated his time and expertise to finding the leak.

The leak could be traced from the pool, downhill to a stand of pine trees.

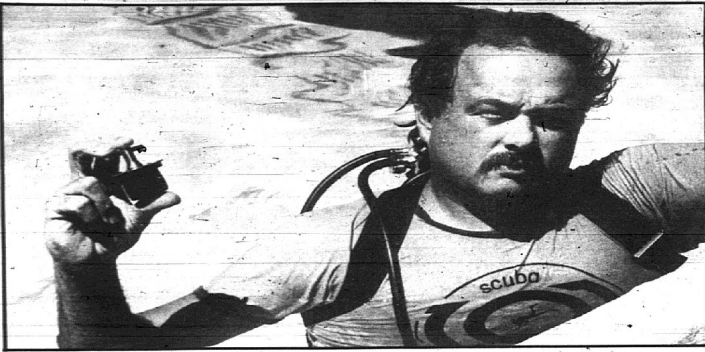
"The people who work for the water district are taxpayers, too," he said. "We thought we could help them (the Park District)."

Earney began trouble-shooting at the pool on June 10. He recorded water usage at the facility with special gauges tied in at the meter. Readings indicated the extent of the leakage and also told him the leak was occurring somewhere other than in the pipes from the street into the pool complex.

As anticipated, the meters showed a constant usage at the 46-year-old pool, even in the evening after closing.

Earney went inside the facility and found leaky shower heads, toilets and faucets.

"You'd be surprised how much water can leak from a shower-



LARRY EARNEY of Illinois American Water Co. donated many hours trouble-shooting the Wilson Park swimming pool for leaks. Earney plugged four hydrostatic valves at the bottom of the pool and stemmed the flow of 28,000 gallons of water per day from the structure.

head," Earney said. "But, it can't leak that much (28,000 gallons a day)."

To diagnose the problem, Earney brought his scuba gear to the pool and spent hours at the bottom. He squirted red dye along the seams, waiting to see the dye disappear under the pool.

Finally, when he squirted the dye around the grates at the bot-

tom of the deep end, the dye ran out of sight below the grate.

Closer inspection revealed the problem. Of four hydrostatic valves at the bottom of the pool, two had failed completely and one was leaking.

The valves allow ground water to seep into the pool during the winter. If they were not there, the water table would float the pool

away from its foundation.

Earney fitted plugs, approximately 1-inch in diameter, into the valves to control the leaks.

The pool is filled 105 days per year. Last year, the pool showed profits of \$25,299. The leak would have cost the district an estimated \$5,655 this summer had it not been found.

County Transit delaying its payments to Bi-State

The Madison County Transit District is continuing to withhold monthly contract payments to Bi-State Development Agency in an administrative dispute over cost revisions.

The withholdings began with the April payment. At a meeting last week, they were continued by the transit board for the third month.

The transit district contracts with Bi-State for most mass transit services in the county.

The current monthly payment is \$188,294. Counting June's payment, that brings the amount withheld to \$567,862, a figure roughly equal to the amount of matching federal funds Bi-State receives for operations in Madison County.

At the June 26 board meeting, transit district board chairman Bill Haine said, "We'll continue not to pay until we get some

numbers on what our costs are."

The transit district has been waiting for a mid-year revision of contract fees from Bi-State. Haine has said the revision is called for due to an overall reduction in service in the past year.

Transit district managing director Jerry Kane said Tom Sturgess, Bi-State's director of communications, in early May asked both the Madison and St. Clair County trans-

it districts not to make any more payments until Bi-State could come up with the new figures. The revision is expected in late July.

Kane said the transit district made the request to Bi-State for a quarterly revision before Bi-State's new executive director took office.

State to aid veterans with radiation, dioxin

The General Assembly has enacted legislation to assist Vietnam veterans and other veterans who may have been exposed to Agent Orange chemicals during the war or radiation during atomic testing.

Sponsored by Sen. Sam Vadalabene and Rep. Richard Mautino, it establishes an advisory council as an adjunct to the State Department of Veterans Affairs. This Atomic Radiation/Dioxin Poisoning Victims Advisory Council will be comprised of 10 members appointed by the governor.

Four of the members will be veterans who served during the late 1940s and the 1950s in regions where nuclear weapons were tested. Four will be Vietnam veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange. The other two will be medical experts on the effects of exposure to radiation and dioxin, the main chemical component of Agent Orange.

The council has two principal objectives:

1. Assisting victims in obtaining medical, legal, social rehabilitative, and job-training services from public and private sectors.

2. Serving as a liaison to the Agent Orange Class Assistance Foundation and the National Association of Atomic Veterans, and representing Illinois veterans having claims for benefits and compensation.

"Thousands of Illinois veterans are suffering the traumatic effects of radiation and dioxin poisoning," Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan said this week. "No federal or state assistance in the form of benefits, compensation or treatment has been offered to these victims who honorably served this nation in time of war and peace. This bill, when signed, will focus attention on a segment of our veterans' population that should not be ignored."

Parking/repair approved for GCC

By Bill Milligan
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Flooded parking lots won't be a problem at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College if the Illinois Board of Higher Education concurs with a contract signed by BAC trustees Wednesday night.

Parking improvements at the school will be made by the Keeley, Fanning and Construction Co., of Sauget, this August pending approval by the IBHE.

Trustees approved Keeley's

\$298,470 bid. The contract must also be ratified by the IBHE at its July meeting before construction can begin.

The plan is the second phase of a \$1 million repair project at GCC. Trustees approved repairs to the roof and air conditioning system at the campus located at 4950 Maryville Road at the May meeting.

Money for the repairs is expected to come from a \$2 million contingency fund established by the college.

Parks plan Cardinal outing

GRANITE CITY — The Park District will sell tickets for the St. Louis Cardinals/San Francisco Giants baseball game of July 23 on Thursday, July 3, in the Wilson Park ice rink at 6 p.m.

It is a 7:35 p.m. game and the bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink at 6 p.m.

The cost of the tickets is \$4 per person and the cost of the bus is paid by the Park District. Residents of the Park District will be given ticket priority and may purchase only two tickets. Proof of residency must be presented for each person attending.

Parks plan Severinson outing

GRANITE CITY — Tickets are still available for the Doc Severinson performance at the County Pops Concert in Queeny Park, according to a spokesman at the Wilson Park office.

The Granite City Park District is sponsoring a trip to see the show featuring the conductor and trumpeter of the NBC Orchestra on Saturday, July 12.

The cost is \$10.50 per person and includes the ticket and bus fare.

Tavern robber obtains \$4,000

GRANITE CITY — A masked robber obtained \$4,000 Monday morning from the Lone Acres Tavern at 2413 E. 29th St.

Tavern owner Victoria DuBay was unlocking the back door of the building about 7:22 a.m. June 30 when she was grabbed from behind and knocked to the ground by a man.

The man then grabbed a paper bag containing the money, a box of salt and a cake — which DuBay had set on the ground. The man also took her purse.

The bandit ran behind Clark Hardacing Service at 2680 Edwardsville Road. He then was seen getting into an orange car on 21st Street, where another person was waiting. The car was described as a small vehicle with rust on the bottom; it was missing the rear license plate.

The robber was wearing a half-mask over the upper part of his face, and was dressed in a jogging suit.

A witness said the man was wearing brown pants and a striped shirt.

Granite City detectives are investigating the robbery.

Armed man robs Granite Citian

About \$150 was taken by a man armed with a large-caliber pistol who robbed Robert Schneidde of Granite City about 10:30 p.m. June 27 in the 1800 block of Cleveland Boulevard.

Schneidde first noticed an older-model pickup truck backed into a slot in a parking area at 1834 Cleveland.

After parking his own vehicle, Schneidde got out and found a man standing next to his car holding a short-nose, blue steel pistol.

"Up with the wallet," the robber said and Schneidde complied, giving the gunman his billfold. The robber threw the wallet on the ground after taking out the money.

The gunman started walking backward away from Schneidde as the pickup began moving forward, the victim said. The robber then got into the truck, which was driven off the lot and went south on Cleveland.

Described as clean-shaven and about 5 feet 10 inches tall, the gunman had short dark brown hair. He was wearing jeans and a dark mesh baseball-type cap.

Makes dean's list

Ronald A. Rowden of Granite City has been named to the dean's list for the spring 1986 term at USC Coastal Carolina College in Conway, S. Car.

Rowden is a senior majoring in physical education.

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SPANISH FREIXENET CHAMPAGNE 750 \$3.99 SEMI SECCO OR BRUT 18.00 case 18.00 rebate \$30.00 your choice MISSION VALLEY 4 LITER WINE \$3.99	GANCIA ASTI-SPUMANTE 750 \$5.99 SPERONE ASTI SPUMANTE 750 \$3.99 TORRE DEL CONTI ASTI SPUMANTE 750 \$4.99 VAL COUR FRENCH CHAMPAGNE 750 \$2.99 Ideal for Wedding Champagne WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES	

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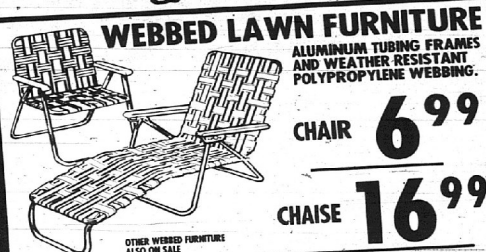
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Curfew crackdown proposed

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Children and teenage youths living in Venice may have to be home earlier at night than at the present hour, or their parents could face court fines.

Revisions in the city's curfew ordinance will be considered at the City Council's July 8 meeting. DISREGARD for the community's current curfew ordinance by many youths in the city came up for discussion at Tuesday night's council session.

Aldermen also questioned the law concerning youths riding bicycles on the streets and sidewalks after dark without reflectors or lights on their machines making them visible.

The city's present ordinance calls for an 11 p.m. curfew through the week and midnight on weekends, Mayor Tyrone Echols said. "We may want to make some changes in our curfew law," he said.

"We have some 12-year-old kids out there late at night and they shouldn't be there," 4th Ward Alderman Charles Haynes said, agreeing with the mayor.

"I HAD TO RUN some kids off near my house about one o'clock in the morning. They were playing a radio very loud," the alderman said.

"It's not only the kids," the mayor said. "I've seen some grown folks doing that, too."

Answering a question from 4th Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr., Police Chief Farris Smith said the Madison city curfew is now 10:30 p.m.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE IT (10:30 time) here and at the same time hold the parents responsible," the chief said.

"At the Neighborhood Watch meeting on Saturday, the state's attorney informed us that parents are the ones who get fined," Echols said.

Chances may be slim when dealing with a first- or second-time of-

fender, but the third time charges against the parent of a curfew violator are being processed, the mayor said.

ECHOLS ASKED the ordinance committee to research the city's curfew law and present recommendations to the council for consideration at the July 8 meeting.

Dorothy Griggs, who was among the organizers of the Venice Neighborhood Watch, a citizens' involvement program to aid police in deterring crime, said about 50 people attended last week's meeting at the Venice Senior Citizens Community Center.

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen and two assistant state's attorneys attended and presented information about curfew rules and other laws in respect to juveniles.

Venice Police Sgt. Biri Reed, the police department's liaison with the "watch" group, and Lois Wilson and Griggs arranged the meeting.

Also present were Mayor Echols, Chief Smith, Madison Mayor John Belleoff and Madison Police Chief Charles Bridick.

BELCOFF and Bridick reported Madison has no problem dispersing groups of young people and enforcing the 10:30 p.m. curfew.

The two officials said also they are interested in establishing a Neighborhood Watch program in their city.

Since the citizens' involvement group organized in Venice and neighbors began watching out for each other — notifying police when suspicious circumstances are noted — the number of burglaries has decreased, authorities said.

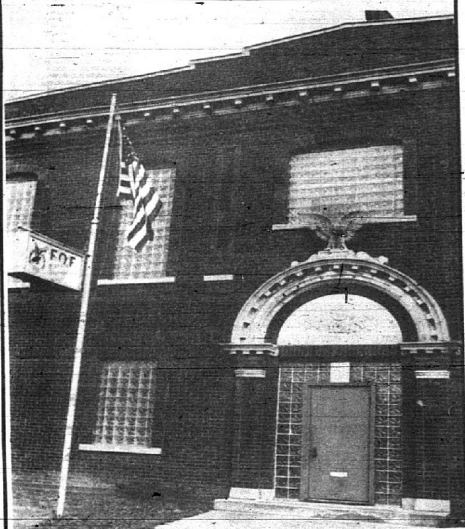
"IT WAS A VERY informative meeting," Griggs said.

"We got a wealth of information from the state's attorney and received some direction to follow."

"Chief Smith talked about the curfew law and what can be done to enforce it," she said.

CONCERN was expressed by many at the meeting about what is happening in the court system, Griggs said.

"It is not only with juveniles. Adults who are charged (with a crime) also just get a slap on the wrist from the courts," she said.



More than mortar

ABOVE THE FRONT DOOR of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 26th Street and Madison Avenue, is the location of this eagle spreading its wings.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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Community spotlight

Humpty Dumpty center holds graduation

Mary Ballentine of 1601 Third St., Madison, was guest of honor at birthday party given by her family.

Her daughter, Mary Ann, served a luncheon to guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Loucks, Kathy Brockman and the honoree's husband.

BUTTERFLY CLUB members attended a luncheon at Tony's Restaurant in Maryville last week and later met at the home of Katie Hommer, 2732 Michigan Ave. She served a dessert course, followed by an afternoon of pinocle games.

The group also honored Harriet Hoff on her birthday. Prizes were awarded to Thelma Schmidt, Lorraine McElroy, Dene Willis, Edith Ryan and Neil Talley.

Others present were Juanita Rosenberg, Mary Lou Claussen and Hazel Rollins, Schmidt will host the July meeting.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER Rhine have returned from a three-week vacation in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, while in the area they also visited Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nev., San Francisco and Sausalito, Calif.

HARRIET HOFF entertained members of the Candlelight Card Club in her home last week. After a noon luncheon they played

Social Notes

By Donna Kimbro

pinocle games and each one received a prize.

Attending were Arlene Morley of Collinsville, Doris Thompson, Dorsey, Ill., Shirley Brown, Wright City, Mo., and Donna Kimbro and Betty Rea, both of Granite City.

The hostess and Mrs. Rea were presented gifts from each of the members in honor of their birthday.

WANDA HERMAN conducted a business meeting of Thorngate Garden Club in the home of Pat Polley last week.

The hostess served a noon luncheon and during the meeting the members finalized plans for a yard sale at the home of Jean Bethel. Bethel received the

traveling basket gift from June Lux.

Herman announced there will be no meeting in July and she will entertain the members at an August swim party.

Others present were Joyce Bettorf, Enid Bolin, Lillian Delp, Wanda Fitzsimmons, Betty King, June Lux, June Markham, Beula Miller, Helen Polley and Clara Schilling.

GRADUATION ceremonies were held for students of the Humpty Dumpty Child Development Center last week, with Director Jane Tolhurst in charge.

This was the second annual commencement exercise. As the children received diplomas, they addressed the audience, telling what they want to be when they grow up.

Graduates include: Shayna Barnett, Caleb Burris, Michael Bodlan, Mandi Ezell, Amy Goskie, Joey Grant, Lacey Jones, Brent Pasley, Cassandra Price, Jeffrey Henvate, Janice Williams, Timothy Shelton, Jennifer Houston, Melissa Nelson, Daniel

Jackson, Daniel Winkle and Katie Cooper.

July 2, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

7A

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Second child for former residents

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Betty) Lohmann of Fulton, Mo., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their second child, a girl, born May 17.

She has been named Kimberly Ann and she has a 2½-year-old sister, Katie Michelle.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ann Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Wanda) Lohmann, all of Granite City, and the late Robert L. Walsh.

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Molded side grip handles. Ser. # 10141
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Professional oversize 5/8" full flow hose
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Cast iron. Overall 10x17". 2 grids.
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20" portable
3 Speed fan with safety grill, carry handle, 7' cord
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6 Inch Pack of 18
69¢
Limit 2 thru 7/5/86

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BEER NUTS PEANUTS
12-oz. Tin
Reg. \$2.89
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WalgreensCoupon
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
5 1/2-oz.
Reg. \$1.29
SALE! 99¢

WalgreensCoupon
JELL-O GELATIN
Ass't. Flavors
Reg. 49¢
SALE! 3 for 89¢

WalgreensCoupon
LINDSAY RIPE OLIVES
6-oz. Can
Reg. \$1.29
SALE! 89¢

WalgreensCoupon
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
6-oz. Btl.
Reg. \$1.65
SALE! \$1.19

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BEER NUTS PEANUTS
12-oz. Tin
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HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
6-oz. Btl.
Reg. \$1.65
SALE! \$1.19

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Christoff

Lisa Gayle Lupardus and Jerry Lee Christoff were married May 24 at the West 22nd Street Baptist Church.

The Rev. Artie Rivers performed the double-ring ceremony at six o'clock in the evening.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Pat) Holt of Granite City. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nick (Betty) Christoff of Granite City.

The couple was attended by Cindy Baker, maid of honor, and Rick Christoff, the groom's brother, as best man.

About 100 well-wishers greeted

the couple at a reception held immediately following the wedding at the American Legion Hall in Granite City.

The former Miss Lupardus graduated in 1983 from Granite City High School South. She is employed as a seamstress at Star Bedding Co. in St. Louis.

Her husband attended Granite City High School and a bakers' school in St. Louis. He works in the sanitation department of Wetterau Bakery in Hazelwood, Mo.

After a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple is now at home at 2306 W. 23rd St.

Bunker-Lindsey

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Elaine Bunker and Gerald Lindsey is being announced.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orle Bunker, 2320 Lincoln Ave. She is a 1969 graduate of Granite City High School.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Lindsey Sr., 55 Country Place Lane. He graduated from Granite City High School in 1968 and is a Vietnam war veteran.

Plans are being made for a July 17 wedding ceremony at Suburban Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the bride-to-be's home.



William Wade and Tracey Morris Morris-Wade

The engagement of Tracey Lynn Morris and William Joseph Wade is being announced by their parents.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Patricia Mitchell) Morris of Granite City.

She is a 1965 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed as a service clerk and receptionist at Prudential Insurance Company's office in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Her fiancé is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Linda) Scheyer, 60 Oaklawn Drive, and Joseph Wade of Granite City.

He graduated in 1981 from Granite City High School North and is employed as an assembly line operator at Wolf Manufacturing Inc., Granite City.

Plans are being completed for a July 18 wedding at Nameoki United Methodist Church.

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Christoff-Lupardus

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Plans are being made for a July 17 wedding ceremony at Suburban Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the bride-to-be's home.

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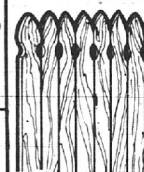
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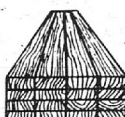


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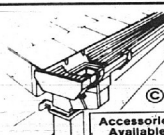
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28" x 10' **\$69.99** 30" x 10' **\$74.99** 32" x 10' **\$79.99**

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- Flexible polyethylene
- 20' lengths
- 12"

\$57.50

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LEADRAIN PIPE

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- Rigid P.V.C.
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12" x 10' **\$4.25** 14" x 10' **\$5.25** 16" x 10' **\$6.25**

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24" x 10' **\$10.25** 26" x 10' **\$11.25** 28" x 10' **\$12.25**

30" x 10' **\$13.25** 32" x 10' **\$14.25** 34" x 10' **\$15.25**

36" x 10' **\$16.25** 38" x 10' **\$17.25** 40" x 10' **\$18.25**

42" x 10' **\$19.25** 44" x 10' **\$20.25** 46" x 10' **\$21.25**

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Float Designer Promises Spectacular V.P. Parade

Activity is feverish in the V.P. den - the warehouse in midtown St. Louis where floats are assembled for the annual Veiled Prophet Parade. And Bob Tooley, who has been chief designer of the floats for the past 17 years, promises something spectacular for the 30 floats he is designing for the July 3 parade.

"Parades have practically become a thing of the past, with the exceptions of the V.P. here and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans," he says.

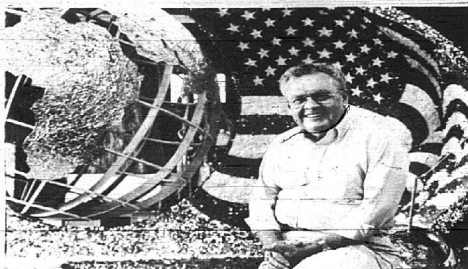
"The big commercial parades, such as the Rose Bowl or Macy's, are altogether different. Those are made for TV. Once a float has passed by the TV camera; that's often the end of it; the parade ends there. Those are the big money-makers. Our venture here is not to make money. We have a few sponsored floats but that never pays for it all. Our floats might run as high as \$10,000."

Since the first V.P. Parade, there have never been two floats exactly the same. A float is seen only one time. "The props are too large to be used for other sorts of displays, such as store windows," he says.

Occasionally, some part of a float can be reused, such as the time-consuming and skillfully crafted statues. These immediately go into storage in the hope that they may be used again in a slightly different setting in some future parade. Tooley said these pieces must be carefully protected. If they are small, they are often carved from a piece of styrofoam, then covered with papier mache and painted.

If they are large, a wooden armature is constructed and this is covered with papier mache. In either case, a shower of rain would be fatal.

This year, Tooley has a new



A sample of Bob Tooley's talent as a float designer.

challenge. The parade route requires clear passage beneath St. Louis' Center's pedestrian bridge.

"We used to build them 16 feet high," he says. "But with the new overpass at the St. Louis Centre, we've had to shorten them about a foot."

Planners of the first V.P. Parade in 1878 were inspired by festivities at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and settings for the original floats were imported from that Louisiana city, Tooley says. The St. Louis parade was held until recent years in the fall and paid tribute to the local harvest, or market season.

Tooley, whose family lived 100 miles north of St. Louis near the Illinois River, first heard of the parade when said his mother spoke of journeying here on a steamboat to see the parade.

"Back in those days, there wasn't a whole lot in the way of entertainment," he says, "so a big

top circus or a parade was really something special.

"It's been something special for Tooley ever since.

The theme this year is "America the Beautiful," Tooley says, adding, "Since floats are really for children, we made them whimsical as well as colorful."

Spectators will see an Alaskan float, featuring a dog sled, large multi-colored totem poles and a brilliant aurora borealis. The Hawaiian float has a 12-foot wide lei draped over it in the shape of an arch, as well as a huge King Kanehameha, palm trees and outrigger canoes.

There will be a float of mountains with snowmen on skis, a Wild West float with horses all of wood and another that displays a small but exact replica of the statue of Abraham Lincoln that sits in the Washington D.C. memorial.

THOMAS B. CAHILL, JR., M.D. FELLOW AMERICAN COLLEGE CARDIOLOGY BOARD CERTIFIED CARDIOLOGIST BOARD CERTIFIED INTERNAL MEDICINE Announces the establishment of a private MEDICAL PRACTICE

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For
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P185/80R13	36.71
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P185/75R14	39.85
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9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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6 PAK CANS
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PAPER TOWELS
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HERSHEY'S BIG
BLOCK CANDY BARS
Assorted favorites.
3/1.00
Limit 6 bars, please.

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BATTERIES
Twin pack C, D, AAA or single 9-volt.
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One application.
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HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL
37.5 sq. ft.
99¢
Limit 2 boxes, please.
Good thru Sat., July 5, 1986

SUPER COUPON

PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
24 oz. Cocktail or Dry Roasted or 25 oz. unsalted.
2.69
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Good thru Sat., July 5, 1986

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PLANTERS
SNACKS
5 oz. to 7.5 oz. canisters.
79¢
each
Good thru Sat., July 5, 1986

Hours: Mon. thru Sat., 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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2 NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

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*Rebate on all advertisements. Rebate is good only on the advertised price. Some items may be excluded. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item.

Loses bet, arrested for walking nude

GRANITE CITY — A man was arrested Friday morning for walking nude on State Street.

Lonnie Bailey, 26, of 2251 State, was charged by police with disorderly conduct.

Officers were dispatched at 2:56 a.m. June 27 to the 2100 block of State Street in reference to a report of a man walking naked down the street.

Police alleged seeing Bailey walking nude in the 2200 block of State. After seeing officers, Bailey fell to the ground and started to put his shorts on, police said.

Officers quoted Bailey as telling them he had made a bet with a person that he could walk two blocks to his home in the nude.

BURGLAR GETS TV, VCR

Janel Butler, 1511 Second St., Madison, returned home at 10:30 p.m. June 11 and found an intruder had broken into the residence.

Missing were a video cassette recorder and a television set with a total value of \$500.

SUSPECT CHARGED WITH RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

Larry W. Demay, 28, of 1631 Fifth St., Madison, has been charged with residential burglary in Madison. He was lodged in the Madison County Jail June 16.

He allegedly jumped from the second floor of a house at 1630 Fifth St. onto a roof of an adjacent building and was captured by police at 4:13 a.m. June 13.

The owner of the home, Nellie Chandler, said she was asleep in a room on the second floor when she heard a noise. She left the house, went to a neighbor's house and called the police.

CASH AND GUN STOLEN

A \$57 handgun and \$300 cash were stolen from the home of Harold Terrell of Third Street, Madison, the owner reported June 13.

TRUCK-WINDSHIELD BROKEN

Judith Warren, 2029 Harris St., told Madison police June 16 she discovered the windshield broken on her 1982 pickup truck parked in the driveway of her home.

ARRESTED AT STOPLIGHT

After allegedly passing a stoplight at Illinois 803 and Harrison Street, Kenneth Dorton, 25, Collinsville, was charged by Madison police June 14 with disobeying a traffic control signal and driving while his license was revoked. He posted \$102 bail.

DRUG WARRANT SERVED

Toni Adams, 30, of 73 Holiday Mobile Home Park was served a warrant June 26 for failing to appear at a hearing on a charge of possession of cannabis. Adams was released on \$102 cash bail.

DECEPTION IS ALLEGED

JoAnn F. Toolen, 52, of St. Louis, was served a warrant June 26 by Granite City police on a charge of deceptive practice. Toolen was released on \$202 cash bail.

BURGLAR OBTAINS \$20

A burglar took \$20 June 26 from a desk drawer at Cardin's Carpet Co., 1900 State St.

WOMAN CHARGED AFTER 3 TEENS OBTAIN LIQUOR

Carol R. Tomney, 41, of 2624 Madison Ave. was charged June 26 with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She allegedly bought 24 bottles of wine coolers for three boys, ages 14, 15 and 16, on June 20. She was released on \$102 cash bail.

The three boys were allegedly observed by police June 20 in the 2600 block of Grand Avenue carrying the wine bottles. Police caught the 14-year-old, but the other two fled. He was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and was released to his parents on a notice to appear at a hearing.

GRANITE CITY MAN HURT IN MOTORCYCLE-VAN COLLISION

Richard A. Waggoner, 21, of 209 Wilson Park Lane was injured when his motorcycle collided with a van at 3:39 p.m. June 26.

Waggoner pulled out of a yard at 2513 Madison Ave. and into an alley when he collided with a van driven by Melody Aldridge of 2503 Madison Ave. Waggoner was charged with violation of a license classification.

APARTMENT IS LOOTED

The apartment of Tony Mayes, 601 W. Third St., Madison, was ransacked and a rifle and television set were taken June 13.

TV, RECORDINGS STOLEN

Regina Miller, 1102 State St., Madison, returned home June 14 and found the entire house ransacked. Missing were 20 Atari video game cartridges, a stereo system with speakers, a 19-inch color television and 250 musical records, with a total value of \$4,400. Several food items also were missing.

TELEVISION SET STOLEN

A 19-inch television set was taken from the home of Linda Schneidle, 1511 Second St., Madison, June 17.

TIRES OF AUTO SLASHED

Russell Pearman, 1706 Second St., Madison, told police June 15 the two left tires on his parked 1975 auto had been slashed.

Public defender joins state board

The public defender of Madison County, John J. Rekowski, has been elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Public Defenders Association during its semi-annual convention in Champaign-Urbana.

The directors handle week-to-week activities of the organization and are responsible for scheduling and hosting educational seminars on criminal defense techniques.

They also supervise, two one-week intensive training programs for public defenders. The association is composed of defenders and their assistants from throughout Illinois, along with attorneys from the five district offices of the state appellate defender.

Rekowski was selected as public defender in 1984 by the circuit judges in Madison and Bond counties. Prior to that, he had served as an assistant public defender.

A 1979 graduate of St. Louis University School of Law, he is a partner in the law firm of Rekowski and Jackstadt. He is a member of the American, Illinois State and Madison County bar associations.

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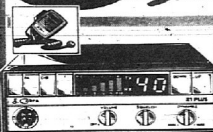
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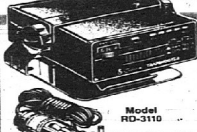


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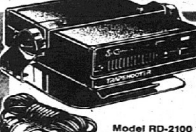


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Obituaries

Davis

Lucille Davis, 58, of 13 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, died at 10:23 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. She was hospitalized for 10 days.

Born in Pulaski, Ill., Mrs. Davis lived in this area for 51 years. She was a member of the Southern Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ulas Davis; six children, Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Brown, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Mrs. Evon (Brenda) Taylor, Venice, Charles Hagler, Phoenix, Ill., Oscar Hagler, El Cason, Calif., Patricia Hagler, East St. Louis, and Douglas Davis, Hillsboro, Ill., and 14 grandchildren.

Visitation was at Nash Funeral Home, 144 N. 10th St., East St. Louis, and funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28, at the Southern Missionary Baptist Church in Venice. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt, Ill.

Gray

Mrs. Beulah E. Tapley Gray, 71, of Mount City, Ill., died at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1986, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al (Jean) Edwards, 2258 Benton St.

She was ill for six months with cancer and was a hospice patient.

Also surviving is a son, Leroy W. Tapley of Fayetteville, N.C.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., where a telephone number for additional information is 877-6500.

Johnson

Nicol Shree Johnson, infant daughter of Wendy Johnson, 2227 Pershing Blvd., and of telephone Edmond of St. Louis, was stillborn at 9:05 p.m. Friday, June 27, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Other survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Savannah) Beadle and Robert Johnson, all of Granite City.

The Rev. James McNelly conducted 1:30 p.m. graveside services Monday, June 30, at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niederhous Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Meyer

Orville W. Meyer, 72, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 4 a.m. Sunday, June 23, 1986, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Ill for six months, he was admitted to the hospital June 26. Mr. Meyer worked for Nesco Steel Barrel Co. for 25 years as a pipefitter and retired in May 1979.

He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille Meyer, on Oct. 1978, and a brother, Norman Meyer, in 1985.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Carol) Griedel, and one brother, Henry Meyer, both of Granite City, and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Ronald Petersen will officiate at 10 a.m. services today (Wednesday, July 2) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., with burial at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials are suggested for the church building fund or the Dream Factory.

Wallace

Margaret G. Wallace, 85, of 1513 Clark Ave., died at 9 p.m. Saturday, June 28, 1986, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. She was hospitalized for two weeks.

Born in Dover, Tenn., Mrs. Wallace lived in this area for 56 years. She was of the Methodist faith.

Her husband, Robert Wallace, died in 1975.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John (Anna) Markarian, Granite City, a brother, Samuel Scarborough, San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlucci, New York, and Mrs. Frances Pittman, Columbus, Ohio; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, at Anglin Funeral Home Chapel in Dover, with burial in Hillcrest Cemetery, Dover. Local arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Williams

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Williams, 71, of 132 N. Fourth St., Brooklyn, died Thursday, June 19, 1986, at her home.

Born in Clarksville, Miss., she was a member of the First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church and served on the usher board. She also was a member of the Court of Calanthe.

Survivors include a brother, Walter Butler, Chicago; a sister, Marie Watkins, Detroit, Mich.; and 11 cousins.

Funeral services were conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday, June

26, at the First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, Brooklyn, with the Rev. Robert Thomas officiating. Burial was Friday, June 27, at 9:30 a.m. at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt, Ill. Russell Memorial Chapel of East St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.



Charles J. Wickham, 49, of 2804 Edgewood Ave., died at 12:50 a.m. Saturday, June 28, 1986, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Wickham

Charles J. Wickham, 49, of 2804 Edgewood Ave., died at 12:50 a.m. Saturday, June 28, 1986, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.

Born in Tusculum, Mo., he lived in this area for 47 years. Mr. Wickham worked at A.O. Smith Corp. for 17 years and retired in 1980 as an inspector. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley (Morris) Wickham, two sons, Victor Griffin and Charles Wickham, both of Granite City; three daughters, Mrs. Terry (Debbie) Bevil, Madison, and Mrs. David (Tina) Carter and Mrs. Cynthia (Thina) Johnson, both of Granite City; two brothers, Perry Ramsey, Mississippi, and Kenneth Ramsey, Granite City; his mother, Sylvia Ramsey, Granite City; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Bob Jones officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday, July 1, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niederhous Ave., with burial in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County.

Lois Crabtree, 74, dies in Belleville

Mrs. Lois E. Crabtree, 74, Belleville, who was well known in Granite City, died at 4:24 a.m. Saturday, June 28, 1986, at the Calvin Johnson Nursing Home, Belleville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion Crabtree.

Survivors are a son, Robert Crabtree of Millstadt; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Jane) Fowler of St. Charles, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Belleville, and Mrs. Dorothy McCarley of California; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

There was no visitation; memorial services are planned at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at Peace Lutheran Church, Belleville. Arrangements were by Pete Gaerdner Funeral Home, Belleville.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Ronald McDonald House.

Most fireworks illegal in state

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has warned Illinois residents that possession and use of fireworks is illegal unless proper permits are obtained from local government officials.

He said, "State law demands that persons must receive a fireworks permit. In addition, a minimum bond of \$1,000 is required."

"Although the 4th of July seems more exciting with Roman candles, skyrockets and firecrackers, they are very dangerous."

The Consumer Products Safety Commission has revealed that, in 1985, more than 10,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries.

The state statute does not classify all "hardy" novelties as fireworks; therefore, the following novelties can be sold and used: snakes, glow work pellets, sparklers, smoke devices, and trick nosemakers such as party poppers, booby traps, trick matches, cigarette loads and auto burglar alarms.

However, each local community may enforce stricter regulations regarding fireworks use. For instance, Chicago bans all fireworks containing explosives as illegal; these include sparklers, toy cannons, snakes and smoke bombs. Also, permits are required by those who will be displaying fireworks in the city's public parks.

Persons convicted of unauthorized use of fireworks can face a maximum jail sentence of one year and a fine of \$1,000.

Hartigan added, "If you have any questions regarding the use of fireworks, contact your local government for more information."

GC, 16' others ready to parade

The Granite City High School Band is one of 17 school marching bands ready to compete in the annual VP Parade Thursday evening, July 3, for trophies and cash prizes totaling \$10,000.

Sponsored by the Freedom Festival of the VP Fair, the competition features bands from Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri with a total of 3,200 students.

Other Illinois bands competing are Collinsville, Dupu, Mater Dei of Greese, Normal Community High, University High of Normal, O'Fallon and Pinckneyville.

Following the downtown St. Louis parade, the awards ceremony will take place on the steps of Soldiers' Memorial, 1315 Chestnut St. A brief concert will be presented prior to the ceremony by last year's first-place band, Normal Community High.

Edgar winner of Literacy Award

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar is the recipient of the 1986 American Library Trustee Association (ALTA) Literacy Award, given annually to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution in addressing the problem of adult illiteracy. It was presented to him June 24 in Granite City.

Edgar was nominated by the executive committee of the Illinois Literacy Council, which said, "Through his leadership and personal commitment, the Illinois literacy effort has become a model for other states and received recognition from national organizations for its accomplishments."

At his direction, the Illinois State Library made \$700,000 in Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) funds available to libraries and library systems for development and support of literacy programs.

Edgar also requested that Gov. James Thompson include \$2 million in fiscal 1986 education reform legislation for support of literacy. The funding was approved, creating the Secretary of State's Literacy Grant Program available to local educational agencies and community-based organizations as well as libraries.

Mayor

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bieniecki, who serves as Cruse's special assistant.

CRUSE ADDRESSED his recently announced annexation program which is planned to bring 6,000 people and 5,000 acres into the city.

Granite City holds the keys to development, and this annexation program is essential to the future success of the area," he said.

"It's time for us to come together, to see our good points with our bad, and to chart a new course for our city," Cruse said.

Hikes not caused

(Continued from Page 2)

cheated campaign to deprive injured individuals of their constitutional right to trial by jury.

The insurance industry slashed commercial rates in the late 1970s and early '80s in order to acquire as much premium revenue as it could so that it could benefit from the ravaging rates of interest which were then in effect.

"Now that the economy has come to grips with itself and become more bearable for the rest of society, the insurance industry is left holding the bag with a shortage of premiums and incredible compensation for its top executives."

In order to make up for these investment errors, a court system which has withstood the test of time is being challenged.

It might be noted that Illinois is the only state where the insurance industry does not have to answer

Baseball tickets won by pair

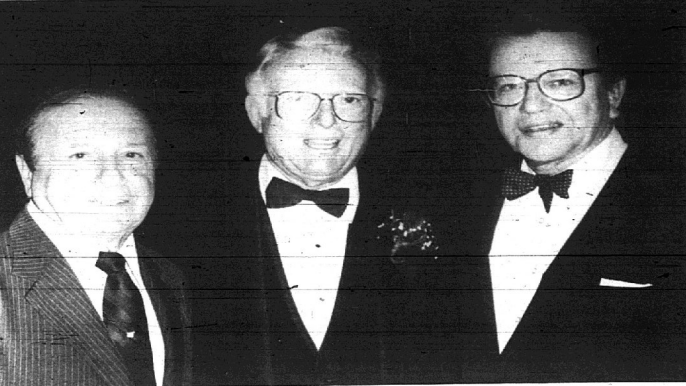
GRANITE CITY/Two free Cardinal baseball tickets donated by the Granite City Journal were won during the downtown festivities over the weekend.

The baseball tickets were won by Shirley Dutton, 3025 Ramona Drive, and Thomas S. Smith, 2724 Angels Drive. Two tickets were awarded to each winner.

Dutton signed up for the contest at Paper Dolls Interiors. Smith signed up at Earl's Sporting Goods.

New Expo '86 opens

Visitors of the world exposition in Vancouver, British Columbia who are inside gates by 10 p.m. will be able to enjoy the exposition's rides and transportation systems, nightlife, entertainment, restaurants and merchandising outlets until 12 a.m.



THIS TRIO attended the Mayor's dinner dance Saturday. From left are Illinois Sen. Sam Vadalabene, Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

Simon defends vote

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ronald Reagan's nominee to the Supreme Court, Scalia is expected to be an opponent of abortion, affirmative action and the press.

"Clearly there are some of my colleagues who think the Senate should rubber stamp whatever the president says," said Simon, but he said he intends to ask questions about Scalia's views.

Daniel Manion, nominated by Reagan for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, does not deserve Senate confirmation, said Simon.

Reagan reportedly has stated, "Let's be honest, the real objection to Dan Manion is that he doesn't conform to the liberal ideology of some senators."

Manion doesn't have what it takes to be a rural court judge, Simon charged.

"We certainly have a right to demand quality and that rules out the Manion nomination," said Simon.

Manion has praised the John Birch Society and his views, said Simon, are far to the right of Ronald Reagan's. Deans from 40 of the nation's most distinguished law schools reportedly believe Manion is unqualified for the job. But Simon said Manion is likely to get the appointment.

"I have to say I am pessimistic about what will happen during the recess," said Simon. "The White House can twist arms pretty effectively."

Another Reagan-supported cause, aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, also has Simon's opposition. The House approved \$100 million in Contra aid June 25 and the measure will be reviewed by

the Republican-controlled Senate.

"I think it is not in the best interest of the country," said Simon. The Contra's, he said, could not account for \$15 million in aid previously given to them. The CIA and the Pentagon are expected to manage Contra programs, but Simon said he is not convinced the \$100 million will be better controlled.

"I am for policing money," he said. "I haven't much faith in the CIA doing it."

Simon downplayed the importance of those senators who are said to have been circulating petitions asking him to run for the presidency.

"I am honored that they would think of me that way," said Simon, but added his intention is to be a good senator for Illinois.

Venice teachers called back

(Continued from Page 1A)

fect if the adult center closed for lack of funds.

Most of the teachers staffing the adult school have sufficient seniority to resume teaching in the public school should the present level of funding be severely cut by federal and state agencies or current programs be curtailed.

THE TEACHERS honorably dismissed in March and now rehired have up to 17 years of service with the Venice School District, which administers the adult center.

Vickers reported 53 elementary pupils are enrolled in summer remedial classes at the Venice school and three Venice High School students are attending classes in Madison.

Ponce was authorized by the

board to complete arrangements leading to the purchase of a 50-passenger bus for use at the adult center.

THE MERITS of two different buses available through Harmon & Sons Co. were discussed at length, with the VLTC director recommending purchase of a 1985 GMC 50-passenger bus with 8,750 miles recorded.

The second bus reviewed, also a 1985 GMC but a 65-passenger model, had higher mileage and less serviceable tires, board members were told.

About \$18,000 has been made available by the state to purchase a bus for transportation of adult students attending the center, Ponce said.

ONE OF TWO BUSES presently in

use at VLTC may now be sold or traded in on the 1985 vehicle, the director said.

A non-profit organization has indicated interest in buying an older bus from the center when one is replaced with a newer vehicle, Ponce said.

Board members agreed to cancel the July 10 meeting and scheduled only one session this month, on July 24.

The district's tentative budget for 1986-87 should be ready for presentation at the July 24 meeting, Vickers said.

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Domestic travel to increase this summer

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"Having traveled since the age of seven with group tours," said Wall, "I am thoroughly spoiled to the camaraderie and good times of traveling with other people who have common interests. As a tour taker, I also enjoy letting someone else handle the luggage and driving so that I have the leisure time to see and do what I wish." One state which is becoming a group travel favorite is Minnesota. For more information on the group travel experience, contact your local travel agent, NTA tour operator or the National Tour Association at P.O. Box 3071, Lexington, Ky. 40596-3071, or call 800-NTA-8886.

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Cruise News

CLIA Promotes Good Thing - Cruising

Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA) is a marketing/promotional trade organization composed of major cruise lines serving the North American market. CLIA was formed in 1975 out of a need for the cruise industry to develop a vehicle to promote the general concept of cruising. CLIA exists to educate, train, promote and explain the value, desirability and profitability of the cruise product. These goals are accomplished in a variety of ways.

CLIA became the sole marketing organization of the travel industry in 1984 when the Federal Maritime Commission consolidated other industry organizations into CLIA. Some 15,000 travel agents have joined CLIA and display the CLIA seal, which identifies them as bonded agents who are authorities on cruise vacations.

Among the programs offered by CLIA are: educational programs for travel agency owners and staff, a self-study course for travel agents, and agency seminars at various travel industry conventions and congresses.

CLIA also publishes a 274-page guide to cruises for travel agents and a four-color brochure entitled "Answers to the Most Asked Questions About Cruising" for consumers. A 13-minute film is also available for use by travel agents and cruise group planners.

CLIA is administered by a staff in its New York City headquarters who function to carry out the desired objectives and activities of the collective member lines. The full complement of members makes up the Managing Committee which is headed by an elected chairman serving a two year term and assisted by three deputy chairmen.

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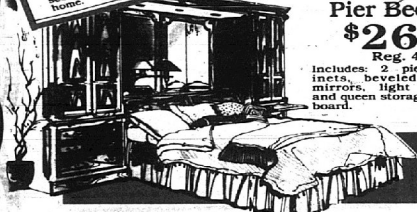
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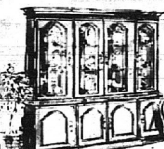
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**Broyhill Sq.
End Table**

Reg. 350 \$99

**Broyhill Sq.
End Table**

Reg. 350 \$99

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Reg. 350 \$99

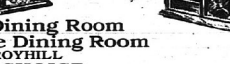
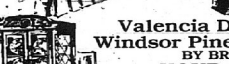
**Broyhill Sq.
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Includes: 54" China, 42x66" Oval Table
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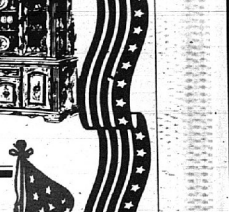
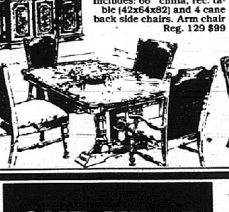


Bernhardt Lamp Table
Reg. 285 Sale Price \$129

Bernhardt Oval End Table
Reg. 285 Sale Price \$129

Bernhardt Sofa Table Reg. 350 \$149
Bench ea. Reg. 180 Sale Price \$69

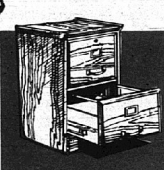
Bernhardt Oval Glass Top Cocktail
Table Reg. 350 Sale Price \$149



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Art dealer steps forward to defend Serra sculpture

St. Louis has become a divided city. The issue responsible has caused a rift that runs as deep as any since St. Louis split down the middle at the outbreak of the Civil War.

The modern-day issue is the Serra sculpture, and what to do or not to do with it. The irony is that rather than a matter of controversy, it was intended by its creator, and by city fathers to unify the city, giving us a common focus. Much thought went into the project, the creating of a work of public art from 1971, when the idea of it was first proposed, through the designing stages, which took a full three years, until the piece was finally revealed to the public.

Serra's work has been a subject of enormous controversy since St. Louisans first began driving past it.

Public indignation at the piece—titled "Twain"—has turned into a hot political issue. Alderman Timothy Dee, D-17th Ward, has made "get rid of the Serra" into a veritable battle cry. If he can collect 12,000 signatures on his petition, the matter of whether the Serra goes or stays will be put to a public vote.

"Until recently, the opposition has all but drowned out opinions of those who like the piece."

But now the Serra has an outspoken champion in the person of Elliot Smith, owner of the Elliot Smith Gallery.

Smith said he decided to publicly defend the sculpture because he simply "got angry. No one was speaking for the piece."

Smith says "Twain" supporters tend to be less outspoken than its political detractors. People in St. Louis art community like the sculpture, Smith says, and with their backing he has begun to say what he thinks must be said.

"Serra is one of the two or three top sculptors in the world," Smith says. "He is pre-eminent in his field. To destroy a work of art that he's dedicated to St. Louis is tan-



ART GALLERY OWNER Elliot Smith defends the Serra sculpture.

amount to vandalism."

Smith said a suggestion that the piece be moved elsewhere—perhaps Laumeier Park—would not work because its present location was carefully studied by the artist.

"Twain was designed to fit there and nowhere else," he says.

"Another thing many people don't realize is that the sculpture didn't cost the city's taxpayers a dime. The piece cost \$350,000 but this was paid for by private donations and a grant from the Arts and Humanities Council.

Serra received only \$20,000 for his work. His pieces elsewhere have sold for figures in the millions."

The artist, according to Smith, had numerous reasons for building his piece as he did. Serra has written that he was "affected by the flat character of the Midwest. This piece suggests the horizon that relates to the flatlands and the river. The horizontal extension of the landscape is something you find only in American art, not in European," Serra wrote.

Smith says the piece itself is a

unifying factor at its location. It draws together the buildings that surround it and openings between the eight pieces of the sculpture frame different aspects of the city, limiting vision, yet leaving it open to the sky.

"The piece is not meant to be beautiful. It is conceptual. It causes you to think about space. It is much like a Cathedral laid down on its side. Or it is a modern-day Stonehenge."

Smith says one of the most important elements of the piece is that it has a "democratic" concept—the use of weathering steel makes it less elitist. But the greatest irony is that the very workers it was designed to represent—to be one of—are those who have become the piece's principal opposition.

Another of Serra's ideas was that the viewer would become the center. As he enters the piece, he becomes a part of it, the statue surrounds him.

Understanding and acceptance of "Twain" will come with time, Smith says.

Daylily show set this Sunday

The Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis Daylily Society will hold its sixth annual floral display on Sunday, July 6, starting at noon in the J.C. Penney court, lower level, Alton Square.

Over 150 varieties of daylilies of

every color and description will be on display. Floral arrangements created by club members will be shown to convey the versatility of the flowers.

Society members will be

available to provide information on the care and growing of daylilies. Also, members will help buyers choose from a large selection of hybrid daylilies. Those wishing to join the society may do so on this day, a spokesman said.

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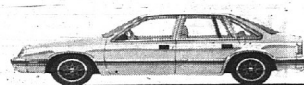
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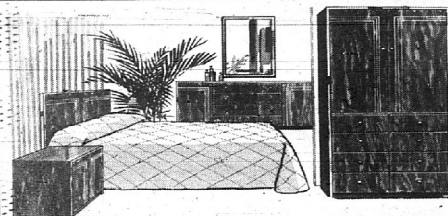
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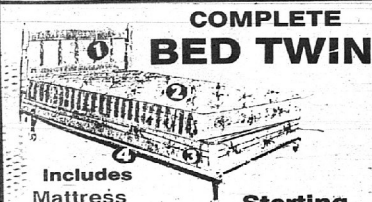
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Entertainment

Success did not come easy for Karate kid

Only 10 days after *The Karate Kid* opened in June 1984, Columbia Pictures was planning a sequel. Before the film opened, however, its success was doubtful.

But an audience acceptance that eventually raised \$100 million in domestic box office revenues guaranteed a sequel. So did Pat Morita's Academy Award nomination for best actor.

If there is a single element that seems to carry both *Karate Kid* films, it is Morita. His maturity and on-screen persona are so pleasing, it is almost like cheering for your dad - or at least the kind of dad you always wished you had.

But success did not come easy for Noriyuki "Pat" Morita; he came up the hard way. Born in northern California to itinerant fruit pickers, Morita suffered from spinal tuberculosis as a child. Conquering that, he had to face an upbringing that included internment for his entire family in a Japanese-American relocation camp near the Arizona border during World War II.

Morita worked for a while in a family restaurant but he gave that up when he had an opportunity to obtain specialized training in computers. He used his training to get a job at Aerofet General where he became a department head at the age of 29.

Then Morita decided to take the gamble of his life.



The actors

"I suppose everyone thought I had gone nuts," he says. "Perhaps at first, my family and kids thought I was just going through a phase, a kind of mid-life crisis 20 years too soon. But I was for real. I wanted out of computers and into performing. So I left for San Francisco and gave it my best."

But Morita's best didn't seem to be enough. "I went nowhere fast," he says. "It wasn't long that my family gave up on me. My wife divorced me. My children denied me. To this very day, despite my success, my family will not return to me. I long ago accepted it as a consequence of my actions and a price to be paid for where I am today," he says.

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Suburban Journals

METRO AREA TOP 10 Songs

The Top 10 songs for the week of June 23 as reported by KWK-FM, K594-FM, WIL-AM/FM and KLCI-FM are:

Hot Hits 108.5 KWK

1. Nothing At All — Heart
2. Holding Back the Years — Simply Red
3. Like No Other Night — 38 Special
4. Your Wildest Dreams — Moody Blues
5. Like a Rock — Bob Seger
6. Tuff Enuff — Fabulous Thunderbirds
7. Live to Tell — Madonna
8. When the Heart Rules the Mind — GTR
9. Sledgehammer — Peter Dinklage
10. Danger Zone — Kenny Loggins

Adult Contemporary

1. A Different Corner — George Michael
2. There'll Be Sad Songs — Billy Ocean
3. Your Wildest Dreams — Moody Blues
4. No One is to Blame — Howard Jones
5. If Your Heart Isn't in It — Atlantic Star
6. On My Own — Pat LaBelle, Michael McDonald
7. All I Need is a Miracle — Mike & the Mechanics
8. Headed for the Future — Neil Diamond
9. Live to Tell — Madonna
10. The Love Parade — Dream Academy

Country Hits

1. Everything that Glitters — Dan Seals
2. Old Flame — Juice Newton
3. Hearts Aren't Made to Break — Lee Greenwood
4. Read My Lips — Marie Osmond
5. Until I Met You — Jerry Brown
6. Reno Bound — Southern Pacific
7. Nights — Ed Bruce
8. The Car Love — Dolly Parton
9. Living in the Promiseland — Willie Nelson
10. Nobody in His Right Mind Would've Left Her — George Strait

Catch the American Country Countdown from 6 to 10 a.m. on Sunday on WIL AM 1430 or WIL FM 92.

Jazz Albums

1. Shades — Yellow Jackets
2. One of a Kind — Fortbagger
3. Save Tonight for Me — Chuck Mangione
4. Double Vision — Bob James, David Sanborn
5. Boogie Woogie Rhythm and Blues — Sandy Owee
6. Alone/But Never Alone — Larry Carlton
7. Elektrik Band — Chick Corea
8. Current Events — John Ambrosius
9. Back to Jazz — Alphonse Mouzon
10. After — Makoto Ozone

Catch KLCI's Bandstand daily at 12:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. to find out where jazz is happening in the St. Louis area.

Books

The best seller list for the week of June 23 as reported by KMOX Radio is:

Fiction

1. A Perfect Spy — John LeCarre
2. Garden of Eden — Ernest Hemingway
3. The Eighth Commandment — Lawrence Sanders
4. The Last of the Breed — Louis L'Amour
5. Act of Will — Barbara Taylor Bradford
6. I'll Take Manhattan — Judith Krantz

Non-Fiction

1. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby
2. The Triumph of Politics — David Stockman
3. You're Only Dead Once — Dr. Susan
4. A Cast of Killers — Sidney D. Kirkpatrick



KEZK-FM 102.7

Easy Listening
CCA NEWSLETTER #13

Dear CCAers:

First and foremost, let me remind you that there is no turn in this week! The CLEAN UP rallies will take place next week. Small groups may turn on THURSDAY, JULY 10 and Large Clubs follow on FRIDAY, JULY 11th. The schedule and locations are the same! I'll have more news regarding CLEAN UP WEEK later in the newsletter.

Right now, let's take a look at the top 12 groups from the 5th Small Club Rally of JUNE 19th.

1. MT. NERO #128
2. ALPH CHI #5
3. TOURETTE SYNDROME #215
4. RITENOUR DEMOLAY MOTHERS #166
5. ST. LOUIS BAND #115
6. ST. LOUIS LUTHERAN #242
7. PROGRAMS FOR TERMINALLY ILL #159
8. ST. PAUL'S FELLOWSHIP #193
9. OLIVE CLUB #146
10. BETA SIGMA PSI #23
11. CALVARY TABERNACLE #35
12. CIRCLE OF JOY #45

Congratulations to the CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK! They are DONNA STEWART (Ferguson Senior), KAREN HOELKER (Junior Troop #58), GOLDIE STRICKLAND (Ladies of Charity) and ANNA KLUMBERS (Spirit of St. Louis Aux. 111). All bonuses are in effect for next week's rallies, and all points and dollar values are recorded towards the GRAND FINAL and SPONSOR AWARDS, so gather up those proofs of purchase. Every little bit counts!

BIG 4 CHEVROLET: The NEWSLETTER BONUS here is 100 additional points per dollar on any parts or service receipt.

COLONIAL BAKING: There should be plenty of COLONIAL consumed over the holiday weekend, so take advantage of that and earn an extra 300 points for every COLONIAL wrapper turned in!

DAVID KAY'S 905: Planning a party? Don't forget to stop into DAVID KAY'S 905 with 10 key ST. LOUIS LOCATIONS! They have a scrumptious selection of GOURMET CHEESE AND IMPORTED FOODS. Use your MASTERCARD or VISA, and sign up now for their preferred customer mailing list. See your receipt!

DOUBLE G HAM: Each of these tender hams is worth an additional 1,500 points each!

EAGLE STAMPS: Every EAGLE STAMP book, regardless of size, is worth 1,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS points.

FAMOUS BARR: A FAMOUS BARR receipt (cash or charge) dated JUNE 7 through JUNE 21 is worth 200 extra points per dollar (DOUBLE BONUS!).

FOX THEATRE: Save your ticket stubs from shows and tours at the FABULOUS FOX! Each is worth 100 points per dollar, plus 500 NEWSLETTER BONUS points each!

GRIMM PROFESSIONAL FLORAL GROUP: Any receipt from GRIMM & GORLY, BRILK and KRUSE FLORISTS is worth 500 NEWSLETTER BONUS points.

HEIFETZ PICKLES: Turn in those labels from ANY HEIFETZ PRODUCT (RELISH, PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT, etc.) and it's worth an extra 500 points!

HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES: Every HONEYWELL receipt is worth 10,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS points.

KASINACKTIME: You can print out of KAS this 4th of JULY, and save the wrapper! Each is worth an extra 500 points for CLEAN UP WEEK!

MCDONALDS: The NEWSLETTER BONUS here is 100 points extra for every LARGE SANDWICH carton turned in.

MIDWEST CARPET: ANY MIDWEST CARPET receipts is worth DOUBLE NEWSLETTER BONUS POINTS! (This means 200 points per dollar in addition to 100 CCA points per dollar!)

MILBRADT LAWN EQUIPMENT: Any MILBRADT receipt is worth 100 BONUS POINTS per dollar!

MILNOT: All labels from the MILNOT COMPANY are worth 500 NEWSLETTER BONUS POINTS!

MISSOURI GLAZE: The NEWSLETTER BONUS here is TRIPLE POINTS! That's 300 points per dollar in addition to the 100 CCA points!

MULLER FURNITURE: Any MULLER receipt is worth an additional 200 points per dollar!

PAPER WAREHOUSE: For decorations and all sorts of neat gift ideas! The PAPER WAREHOUSE is your one stop party shop! Remember, each receipt dated MAY or JUNE is worth 1,000 bonus points! This is an ideal time to drop in!

PRAIRIE FARMS: Fresh fruit and ice cream, what a refreshing dessert! Make your choice PRAIRIE FARMS, and save the container! Don't forget that there is a NEWSLETTER BONUS of 500 points from the NORTH STAR CIGARETTES and OLD SCOTCH ICE CREAM BAR & RAK!

RED LOBSTER: Earn 1,000 additional points for every MAY and JUNE receipt!

SCHNUCKS: Shop at SCHNUCKS. It's that simple! You earn 200 extra points each time the word "DELIVER" is circled on a WAY RECEIPT, and 500 points for each JUNE RECEIPT, exceeding \$50.

SEE'S CANDIES: See's offers a great fundraising program for non-profit groups! The NEWSLETTER BONUS is DOUBLE POINTS (200 extra per dollar) for every MAY & now every JUNE receipt, too!

SEITZ MEATS: There should be lots of SEITZ LABELS available after the FOURTH, so tally up! Each HOT DOG label is worth 1,000 BONUS POINTS for CLEAN UP WEEK!

VILLAGE LIGHTING: Any AMERICAN LANTERN purchase is worth TRIPLE NEWSLETTER BONUS POINTS!

YORK STEAKHOUSE: Earn 1,500 NEWSLETTER BONUS points for all ALTON SQUARE YORK receipts dated THURSDAY, JULY 3rd! While you're there, try YORK'S new DELI SANDWICHES and SALADS!

Now to some final notes. Because we do not offer weekly awards for CLEAN UP WEEK, I will give each group which tallies regardless of the size of your turn-in, 10,000 BONUS POINTS. Also, don't forget to turn in page 26 in your BUYER'S GUIDE. Fill it out completely for 2,000 points! Make a note on your calendar that the PAYOFF PARTY will be the first week of AUGUST. Each chairperson will receive an invitation in the mail. If you do not hear from me before the end of July, call me!

Once again, here's wishing each of you a terrific Fourth of July!

Viki Pimentel
CCA Director

Entertainment briefs

MUNY project receives grant

Citicorp has awarded \$6,330 to the Muny/Student Theatre Project (MSTP) to fund their storytelling series. The award supports six storytellings, which will tour summer camps, church groups and schools throughout the region during 1986-87. The funds will also allow the MSTP to present 12 free storytellings.

Galleria seeks children's art

Children's artwork is being sought by Craft Alliance Education Center and Gallery, 6640 Delmar in University City. Two or three dimensional work by young artists, ages three to 15, will be considered for the Children's Art Exhibit on Aug. 2 through 9.

Young artists interested in submitting work should call Randi Chervitz at 725-1151.

Unless otherwise requested, all artwork displayed will be for sale and artists will receive a certificate and 50 percent commission for work sold. The opening reception on August 2 will feature free art activities and a gallery filled with work by young artists.

lings to institutions lacking the resources to pay. In addition, one public performance of each of the five school productions will be presented.

For more information on booking storytellings and on the public performances, call (314) 531-1301.

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P175/80R13	39.95	79.90	159.80	52"
P185/80R13	40.95	81.90	163.80	55"
P185/75R14	42.95	85.90	171.80	57"
P195/75R14	44.95	89.90	179.80	60"
P205/75R14	45.95	91.90	183.80	61"
P215/75R14	49.95	99.90	199.80	67"
P205/75R15	47.95	95.90	191.80	64"
P215/75R15	49.95	99.90	199.80	67"
P225/75R15	52.95	105.90	211.80	71"
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2x6	2.28	2.88	3.42	3.99	4.66	2x6	4.18	5.22	6.26	7.31	8.35	2x6	4.01	5.08	6.08	7.60	9.15
2x8	3.57	4.46	5.36	6.28	7.34							2x8	N/A	N/A	8.77	N/A	10.07
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Grilled chicken a sure-fire summer success

Where would summer cooking be without the outdoor grill? Food cooked over hot coals has a flavor like none other, and barbecuing sets a festive mood that makes any meal a party.

Outdoor cooking should be as carefree and casual as a summer day. At the start of the season everyone looks forward to all the easy grill-top standards, but their repeated appearance on the menu can meet with indifference even in the early part of summer.

To help keep barbecued foods fresh and exciting, these two grill-top chicken recipes boast the lively taste of Texas. Easy-to-cook outdoors or in the broiler, they sizzle with Lone Star State flavor.

Spicy Grilled Chicken is a snap to prepare, and the recipe is easily doubled or tripled for a crowd.

A special brush-on sauce mixture combines ketchup, vinegar, cummin, chili powder and oregano with the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot picante sauce. Generous basting with the spicy mixture toward the end of the cooking time results in lively Texas-size flavor impact.

If this is the first time for grilling bone-in chicken pieces, keep in mind that adjusting the rack to 6 to 7 inches from medium-hot coals and turning frequently will prevent the skin from burning before the chicken is cooked through. It pays to keep an eye on this.

Picante-Dijon Grilled Chicken is a quick-to-fix recipe that begins with convenient, fast-cooking boneless skinned chicken breasts. An easy marinade and basting sauce combining snappy picante sauce with Dijon mustard and brown sugar provides the spicy-sweet-hot flavor for which Texas cooks are renowned.

Spicy chicken

- 1/2 cup grated onion
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. cummin
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- 2 1/2 to 3 lb. broiler-fryer chicken, quartered

Cook onion and garlic in oil in small saucepan until tender but not brown. Stir in picante sauce, ketchup, vinegar, cummin, chili

powder and oregano. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes.

Break wing, hip and drumstick joints of chicken so pieces will remain flat. Twist wing tips under back. Lightly salt chicken on both sides.

Grill over medium-hot coals about 6 to 7 inches from heat or broil on rack of broiler pan about 7 to 9 inches from heat. Turning every 10 minutes; cook 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is cooked through.

Baste generously with sauce during last 5 to 10 minutes of cooking. Serve with remaining sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

Dijon chicken

- 2 large whole chicken breasts (about 1 1/2 pound each) boned, skinned and cut in half
- 1 cup picante sauce
- 3 tbsp. dark brown sugar
- 4 tsp. Dijon mustard
- Salt to taste

Wash chicken in cool, running water. Dry with paper towels. Pound chicken between 2 sheets of plastic wrap to 1/2-inch thickness.

Combine picante sauce, sugar and mustard. Mix well.

Place chicken on grill over hot coals or on rack of broiler pan about 6 inches from heat. Brush generously with sauce mixture. Grill or broil about 6 to 8 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Sprinkle with salt to taste.

Heat remaining marinade and serve with chicken.

Makes 4 servings.

Cheese ball

- 1 lb. bacon
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup garlic salt
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup Cream Cheese Topping
- Assorted crackers

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Combine bacon, cream cheese,

cheddar cheese, onion salt, garlic salt and Worcestershire sauce. Mix thoroughly.

Shape into ball. Chill. Frost with Cream Cheese Topping. Serve with crackers.

Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Cream Cheese Topping
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 tsp. horseradish
In bowl, combine cheese and horseradish. Mix well.



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Different diets run road to healthy heart

Look around. Good things are happening to the lifestyles of many Americans. More people are exercising and fewer are smoking. There is more emphasis on a healthy diet than ever before. Despite these encouraging trends, coronary heart disease remains the number-one cause of death in America.

The major cause of heart disease is atherosclerosis, a degenerative disease that narrows or blocks arteries in the heart, brain and other parts of the body. The inside walls of arteries become lined with deposits of fat, cholesterol, fibrin, waste products and calcium. This accumulation frequently begins early in life, although it is most often associated with middle-aged and older people.

Atherosclerosis is a complex disease that has many causes. Medical scientists are continually researching ways to attack these causes. New information about the disease steadily surfaces with the on-going research, but many questions remain.

One important finding came from the study of lipoprotein, the particles that carry different kinds of fat to and from organs.



EATING
By JACQUELINE LANKFER
Registered Dietitian
St. Louis Heart Association

and tissues. Cholesterol is carried in the blood by two major lipoproteins. One type, high density lipoprotein (HDL), transports the cholesterol away from the body tissues to the liver to be excreted. Recent studies suggest that low levels of HDL are associated with a lowered risk.

Simply put, the HDL reduces the build-up of cholesterol in the arteries by moving it out of the system, so the more HDL in the blood, the lower the risk. Ideally, the ratio of total cholesterol to HDL in the blood should be 4.5 or less. If the ratio is higher, what can be done to increase it?

Start by taking steps toward reaching ideal body weight. Increase the amount of exercise and watch diet carefully. Limit cholesterol and saturated fats when making food selections. Incorporate more fish into the diet, preferably two to three times per week. Those who smoke should quit. For more information on reducing the risk of heart disease, call the Heart Information Service of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter, at (314) 45-HEART, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Flounder filets

4 flounder filets
Margarine or oil
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tsp. shallots or green onions
1 lb. chopped mushrooms
3 tsp. dry white wine
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. chopped parsley
Sauté shallots or onions in margarine until soft.
Add mushrooms. Cook 5 minutes.

Stir in wine, lemon juice and parsley. Cook until most of liquid evaporates.
Spray four pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil with non-stick spray. Place a filet on each piece. Season with pepper. Spoon some mushroom sauce over each filet. Draw edges of foil together and seal. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes, or until fish flakes.
Serve in foil.
Yields 4 servings. Each serving provides about 225 calories, 2 gm. fat, 88 mg. sodium and 57 mg. cholesterol.
Reprinted with permission from the American Heart Association Cookbook, 1984 by the American Heart Association Inc.

Beef bake

1 (7 oz.) pkg. elbow macaroni (2 cups uncooked)
1 lb. ground beef
1 (10½ oz.) can cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 (14½ oz.) can whole tomatoes, cut up
¾ cup chopped green pepper
¾ cup, seasoned salt
1 (3 oz.) can french fried onions
Prepare macaroni according to package directions. Drain.
Combine macaroni, beef, soup, cheese, tomatoes, green pepper and salt. Pour half the mixture into 2-quart casserole. Add one-half can onions. Pour remaining mixture over onions.

Cover. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Top with remaining onions and bake, uncovered, 5 minutes longer.
Microwave directions: Top cas-

serole with onions. Cover baking dish with glass cover or plastic wrap. Microwave at 40 percent power 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Continental lemon sauce

1 cup mayonnaise
2 eggs
3 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard

In small saucepan with wire whisk beat mayonnaise, eggs, lemon juice, salt and mustard until smooth. Stirring constantly, cook over medium-low heat until thick. Do not boil.

Serve over vegetables, seafood or poached eggs. Sprinkle with paprika.
Makes 1 1/2 cups.
Microwave directions: In 1-quart microwave-safe bowl with wire whisk beat all ingredient until smooth. Microwave on full power 2 minutes or until thick, stirring every 30 seconds.

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Taco salads taste better in a tortilla bowl

1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 tbsp. seeded and chopped canned jalapeno chili peppers
1 tsp. finely grated onion
1 lb. lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (15 oz.) red kidney beans, drained
1 pkg. (1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning mix
1 cup water
Leaf lettuce
8 cups chilled torn salad greens
24 cherry tomatoes, halved

1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1 large avocado, halved, seeded, peeled and sliced
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
Taco Salad Bowls or tortilla chips
For dressing, in a mixing bowl combine sour cream, chili sauce, peppers and grated onion. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend.
For Salad, in a skillet brown ground beef with onion. Drain.

Add kidney beans, taco seasoning mix and water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Drain.
Chill mixture thoroughly.
To assemble salad, line Taco Bowls with leaf lettuce. Add 1 cup greens to each. Layer chilled meat mixture, tomatoes, olives and avocado slices atop greens. Or layer all on salad plates trimmed with tortilla chips. Spoon chilled dressing atop.

Taco Salad Bowls
Cooking oil
8 soft flour tortillas (10 inch)

In a saucepan or deep-fat fryer, heat 3 inches cooking oil to 365°. For each taco salad bowl, place tortilla in hot oil.
Use one or two round metal spatulas or spoons to press tortilla against bottom of pan 30 seconds or until golden.



IT'S TIME TO PLAN July picnics. Toting an easy pasta salad will bring the picnic crowd to lunch on first call.

Pasta picnic salad

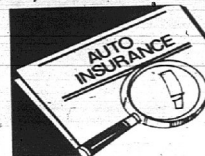
3 to 5 fresh nectarines
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 tsp. tarragon, crumbled
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups cooked corkscrew noodles (tubular)
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts or sliced radishes

Coarsely chop enough nectarines to measure 3 cups.
Blend sour cream, onion, tarragon, thyme and salt. Mix in nectarines, noodles and water chestnuts. Chill.
Garnish with extra nectarine slices, if desired.
Makes 5 cups.

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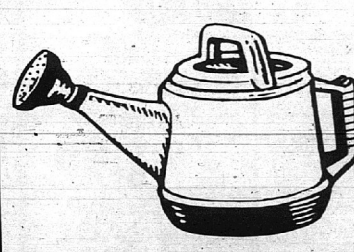
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Mickey and friends will eat way through V. P. Fair foods

Mickey Mouse will be one of the three million V.P. Fair-goers next weekend who will be able to choose from the foods of more than 50 countries while enjoying the daytime shows and nighttime fireworks from under the Arch.

For a start, 4,000 members of community organizations and private vendors will come together to cook 150,000 hot dogs and bratwurst—and 15,000 pounds of pork steaks and chicken breasts. More than three million pounds of ice will chill 306,000 casks of soft drinks and 584,000 servings of beer and wine coolers.

Allyn Glaub, spokesman for the fair, says the food concessions are divided into six distinct areas so greater attention can be given to quality. Many local organizations take the opportunity to earn funds for their groups for the year.

Not only do food companies want to send fair attendees home well fed, but they want them to be entertained as well as shows they sponsor.

Fresh fruits including watermelon, peaches, grapes, cherries and plums will be offered by Kroger to the sunshine-seeking crowd. At the same time, a showboat stage nearby in the south triangle will feature the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra, Singleton Palmer's Dixieland Six and the St. Louis Ragtimers. Country-western musicians will perform on a nearby stage.



The north triangle will feature a seafood booth sponsored by Schnuck Markets. Fair-goers there can savor shrimp steaks, salsiccia and Cajun burgers while listening to performers like Jasmine, the Pat Holt Singers and Spatz, who are being sponsored by Schnuck's, KMOX Radio and Famous-Barr.

The Sierra Club once again will squeeze thousands of lemons for lemonade and house favorites will be provided by restaurants such as the Athens Cafe, Manila Cafe, Naugles and Ted Drewes.

Glaub cites the variety of food being offered at America's biggest birthday party "kind of mity," noting that it ranges from jambalaya and tacos and burritos to pizzas made by Pizza Hut with fresh dough.

As last year, bottled beverages

also are banned from the Arch grounds.

Anheuser-Busch also is doing its part to protect the family-oriented nature of the fair by training nearly 2,100 beer vendors to curb potential problems by refusing to sell beer to minors and halting beer sales to persons who have had too much to drink.

"We haven't had much of a problem, particularly last year when the bottle ban went into effect," says Glaub.

The training session is part of a nationwide program instituted by the brewery to train people to sell alcoholic beverages safely. The St. Louis training was the largest held by the brewery.

In addition to the 59 food booths which will be oriented to American-style tastes, another 69 countries will be represented on the south end of Wharf Street in the International Village.

Of course, well-known German, Italian and Greek delicacies will attract the attention of those who stroll through the village. But booths selling food from other parts of the world—including the West Indies.

Fiesta salad with avocado dressing

- 1 (7 oz.) pkg. elbow macaroni (2 cups uncooked)
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 (15½ oz.) can kidney beans, drained
- 5 cups torn head lettuce (about ½ head)
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- ½ cup diced celery
- ½ medium tomatoes, diced
- ½ cup pitted black olives, sliced
- ½ cup hot cherry peppers, diced
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 cup crushed taco chips
- Avocado Dressing

Prepare macaroni according to package directions. Drain. Brown ground beef. Drain off excess fat. Add kidney beans. Simmer 10 minutes. Combine meat mixture, macaroni, lettuce, green onions, celery, tomatoes, olives, cherry peppers and cheese. Add Avocado Dressing. Toss. Chill. At serving time, add crushed taco chips.

- ### Avocado Dressing
- 1 ripe avocado, mashed
 - ½ cup oil
 - ½ cup dairy sour cream
 - 1½ tsp. lime juice
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - ½ tsp. chili powder
 - ½ tsp. sugar
 - ½ tsp. garlic powder

Combine avocado, oil, sour cream, lime juice, salt, chili powder, sugar and garlic powder. Mix well. Refrigerate.

Parrot sandwiches

- ½ cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 carrot, cleaned and shredded
- 4 slices raisin bread
- Combine peanut butter, cream cheese, carrot and raisins. Mix well.

Spread on bread to make two sandwiches.

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Schools/Colleges 022
ARMED SECURITY
OFFICE TRAINING—40 hr.
Illinois certification, starting July 7, 1-234-5521, 131 W. Main, Belleville, IL 7/3
Professional Careers 031
CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
Classes begin July 14, 1986
Call REALTY WORLD STAR 876-0024

Help Wanted 032
PROGRAMMERS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
CRT OPERATORS
YOU MUST BE A Graduate of a recognized college or university. We have temporary assignments available in the field of computer programming. Personal IBM PC experience a plus. Competitive salaries. Locations for Illinois residents.
ACCOUNTANTS
DOWNTOWN 621-8367
500 North Broadway CLAYTON 773-1535
7733 FORSTH 6/26

Auto Repair/Parts 010
EARLY CHILDHOOD
teachers for Head Start classroom in Madison County. Qualifications: Associate degree in Child Care or BS in Early Childhood or Pre-school Handicapped. Only qualified applicants should apply with transcripts. Call for information: 773-6191. Can now be needed. 5/11H
AUTO AIR condition service. 451-9965. 6/18H

Help Wanted 032
Kroger
A New Kroger Food & Drug is coming to Granite City.
The Kroger Company will shortly be opening a new Kroger Food & Drug at 20 Namekri Village Shopping Center in Granite City, IL. We will be accepting applications for PART-TIME employees to fill the following positions:
CHECKERS
BAGGERS
DELI CLERKS
BAKERY CLERKS
RESTAURANT CLERKS
GROCERY CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS
NON-FOOD CLERKS
SEAFOOD CLERKS
FLORAL CLERKS
Experience is not necessary. If interested, please apply in person at the Illinois Job Service located at 5. American Village Shopping Center, Granite City, IL, on Wednesday, July 2 from 8:30 AM to 4 PM.

REGISTERED NURSES
A modern 122-bed skilled intermediate long term care facility is seeking qualified individuals that are interested in the specialized field of Geriatrics.
DAY SHIFT
FULL OR PART-TIME
TO APPLY OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:
COLONIAL HAVEN NURSING HOME
3900 STEARNS GRANITE CITY, ILL.
931-3900

CLERK/TYPIST
Immediate full-time opening from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. for career oriented individual to perform variety of general office duties in busy department. Prior clerical experience and 40 WPM typing required. Must have excellent communications skills and good organizational ability. Excellent benefits include free parking and employee cafeteria.
CALL 314/231-4600
PERSONNEL
EQUIL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening for individual with minimum one year experience in accounts receivable, general ledger and general accounting. Position requires good math aptitude and ability to use calculator by touch. Qualified candidates must have high school education with college level accounting courses required. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Excellent company benefits include free parking. Medium size company conveniently located near the downtown area.
CALL 314/231-4600
PERSONNEL
EQUIL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED
Reporters to cover meetings in Granite City and Cahokia. Send letter and resume to: Executive Editor, East Side Publication, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.
FUEL RES. & STORE CASHIER NEEDED
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY IN PERSON
800-225-6289
MID-STATE TRUCK PLAZA
1-855-811-2023
East St. Louis

ROMINE'S RESTAURANT
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
DISHWASHERS, KITCHEN HELP
AND BUSBOYS
High School and College Students Preferred
9053 Riverview Dr., St. Louis, Mo.
(Three miles south of 270 and Riverview Rd.)
ACCOUNTANT
EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANTS needed to complete financial statements. Projects include account analysis, financial statements, and closing. Competitive salary. Never a fee.
ACCOUNTANTS
DOWNTOWN 621-8367
500 North Broadway CLAYTON 773-1535
7733 FORSTH 6/26

HEAD START EDUCATION COORDINATOR
THIS POSITION is responsible for the coordination of all educational activities for Head Start preschool children. Duties include curriculum development, parent participation, training and technical assistance. Position requires a Master's degree in Early Childhood or Special Education with a minimum of 2 years experience in a child care setting, coupled with excellent organizational and communication skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply to: Head Start, 211 E. 2nd St., St. Louis, MO 63102. Call for information: 314-226-0824. On Wednesdays 7/2 and 7/3. 6/26

DATA ENTRY
EXPERIENCED CRT and keyboard operators needed to complete long term temporary assignments. Competitive salaries. Free paid.
ACCOUNTANTS
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500 North Broadway CLAYTON 773-1535
7733 FORSTH 6/26

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FLORAL CLERKS
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EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSORS
6 months' previous work experience. Willing to work downtown St. Louis.
624-2586
333 SALEM PLACE
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL
KELN
Not An Agency Near A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

EARN \$4.25 PER HOUR AND UP
GAS ALLOWANCE
TELEPHONE CALLERS AND SUPERVISORS
LADIES, MEN AND STUDENTS
Prefer those experienced in working now but who want a higher guaranteed salary. Also, we will train those who have no experience. Full and part time positions. No selling. Guaranteed hourly salary plus generous bonus. West County office.
(314)991-0960
Suburban Routes
\$250 to \$400 WEEKLY
Must be 18 or older, be neat in appearance, have a regular driver's license and a good driving record. Apply between noon and 3 p.m. at our County Branch.
DELIGHT WHOLESALE CO.
757 MONTELL RD.
(Hwy. 70 to Bermuda Rd. 1 1/2 mi. north then right)
622-0765
No Investment Required.

BAND WANTED
The Madison New Life Ladies City and Democratic Club is accepting bids for a band to play at the Second Annual Fall Festival on Oct. 24, 1986. Information should be sent to:
PAM DYMARS
1720 Edwardsville Road
Madison, IL 62240
BY JULY 18, 1986
No Investment Required.
LPN'S
Applications for full-time or part-time positions are currently being accepted. To Apply Contact:
COLONIAL HAVEN NURSING HOME
3900 STEARNS AVE.
GRANITE CITY, IL
931-3900

Quilts
We stock about 50 quilts, other hand-made and gifts
THINGS 2 SHOPPE
217 W. St. Louis St.
Ph: (618) 537-2249
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
We have immediate temporary and permanent openings for experienced secretaries in the downtown St. Louis area. Typing 60 wpm a must. Office processing and telephone skills are a plus. Please call 314-231-5500 for an appointment.
ADIA
Personnel Services, 1010 Market St., #1620, St. Louis, MO 63101. EOE. No fee to applicants.
DANCERS WANTED, wages and tips, day or night shifts. Experienced or will train. Changes of schedule. Call 773-622-2225.
TEACHERS FOR Granite City
pre-school, mornings only, 8:30-noon, Monday-Friday, September - May. Bachelor degree in early childhood or primary education required. Send resume/transcript to: 833 Summit, Collinsville 62224. Deadline July 18, 1986. 7/23
LIVE-IN COMPANION or nurse aid, to take care of a 38 year old handicapped man with arthritis. Starting salary \$2.00. No experience necessary. Must have transportation, with pay for 24 hours a week. If interested, send name and address to: 833 Summit, Collinsville 62224. Swank, R.R. 2, Box 33 or come to me, N. 33rd Street, Collinsville, IL 62224. 7/3
GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,000-\$29,200 a year. No hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R2591. For current federal list. 7/3

SECRETARIES
WE HAVE immediate temporary and permanent openings for experienced secretaries in the downtown St. Louis area. Typing 60 wpm a must. Office processing and telephone skills are a plus. Please call 314-231-5500 for an appointment.
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MAKE UP TO \$300 weekly working at home. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Growth Service, Box 28000-C, Baltimore, MD 21229. 7/3
EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly. Send resume to: 804-64-9533. Dept. 947, and \$200.
EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly. Send resume to: 804-64-9533. Dept. 947, and \$200.
SEMI DRIVERS 25 years old, 2 years experience, familiar with St. Louis area. Ramps for local and out-of-state. Call 481-1923. 7/3

POLITICAL ACTIVIST:
The Illinois Public Action Council seeks activist individuals to help in the current economic change. Job focus is fundraising and community outreach. Hours 2:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Starting salary: \$100 per week. Call 656-8920 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
JANITORIAL CLEANER, part-time, day and evening positions in Granite City for mature individual with previous experience. Please send resume to: PO Box 18642, St. Louis, MO 63143. 7/10
EASY ASSEMBLY WORK, \$7.14 per hour, no experience. Payment, ad sales. Details: send stamped envelope to: 3418 Enterprise, Ft. Pierce, FL 33485. 7/17

SECRETARIES AND WORD PROCESSORS
EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES needed to complete long term temporary assignments. Short-hand a plus. Minimum 60 wpm typing. Free paid.
ACCOUNTANTS
DOWNTOWN 621-8367
500 North Broadway CLAYTON 773-1535
7733 FORSTH 6/26

Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033 Medical/Health Care 033

Medical/Registered Nurses

Even you-know-who rested on the seventh day.

Everybody needs a break from work. Especially nurses. But unfortunately many nurses work long hours, six or even seven days per week. Which is exactly why if you're a nurse you should consider working at Barnes Hospital.

A four-day work week in one of America's ten best hospitals.

While American industry continues to debate the idea of a four-day work week, Barnes Hospital has gone ahead and committed to it. As a result, we have a number of new full-time and part-time experienced Registered Nurse positions available right now. Full-time positions have 10-hour shifts with three days off per week. Part-time positions can be arranged to fit your personal schedule.

Our Per Diem Registered Nurses have time on their side.

New shift flexibility and highly competitive salary rates have created excellent Per Diem opportunities. You need only work two 8, 10, 12 or 16 hour shifts per month, and we will fit you into an area that interests you.

Per Diem Weekday Salary Rates
Days — \$12.50 per hour
Evenings — \$13.50 per hour
Nights — \$15.50 per hour

Per Diem Weekend Salary Rates
Days — \$15.50 per hour
Evenings — \$15.50 per hour
Nights — \$16.50 per hour

Choose your specialty.

Full-time and part-time Registered Nurse positions are available in the following areas:

Medicine and Surgery • Bone Marrow Transplant • Burn Unit • Intensive Care Surgery • Psychiatry • Neurosurgery • Operating Rooms

We are looking for nurses with recent acute care experience.

For details, call Nurse Recruiters, Rebecca Ainslie or Kristie Batsios at the number below. Or, if you prefer, submit your resume today to: Nurse Recruitment Department; Barnes Hospital; Barnes Hospital Plaza; St. Louis, MO 63110. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

(314) 362-7665

Barnes HOSPITAL

AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

Help Wanted 032

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
EXPERIENCED WITH ACCOUNTS payable and receivable needed to complete temporary assignments. CRT exp. experience a plus. No fee.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
DOWNTOWN
500 North Broadway
CLAYTON
727-1555
727-1555

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
High earnings. We train. Telephone sales or sell to your own contacts. Cor. needed. Fuller Brush Company. 1-254-2599. Cor. 1-652-4422.

WE WANT YOU
TO BE A Christian Around the World demonstrator, weekly checks, no cash investment, work your own hours, free training and supplies. For information without obligation call 797-0244 or 452-5413. Must be 21. Also looking parties.

TWO D.J.'S needed, experienced only, Call Raymond or Tony for appointment. Only serious inquiries. 271-0212.

1986 START SOMETHING NEW, world's largest neediest company now seeking 5 demonstrators for in-home classes. Ideal part time job. Top \$5, free credits. Call 1-465-1571.

WE PAY 75 CENTS (\$750 per 1,000) for envelopes secured, stuffed and submitted to us for information. Send stamped envelope to: Capital 1000 S. Main, Suite 682, St. Louis, MO 63103. Call 828-9101.

VIDEO STORE
WANTED FOR BAC Video's. Granite City store. Aggressive, outgoing, promotional oriented individual with good management skills, must make a good appearance and be able to deal with the public and manage employees. Retail management experience preferred. Send resume to Video Manager, BAC Video, 100 S. Chesapeake, Belleville, IL 62221. 727-1555.

CHECKER CAR now accepting applications for drivers. Apply in person. 2810 R. N. Hwy. 726. ADVERTISING SALES reps needed. No experience necessary, but preferred. 345-7324.

Help Wanted 032

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for relief and part time LPN's. For full and part time nurses only. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. and 170, Maryville, MO 63043.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSE (RN)
TEMPORARY, part time position, working with adult chronic mentally ill mental health setting. Fifteen hours a week, salary negotiable. Illinois license required. Send letter and resume to Supervisor, 2024 State Street, Granite City, IL 62040 by July 3, 7/3.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,648-\$39,230/year. No living. Call 805-487-6000 ext. 8281 for current federal list.

WANTED, Career minded hair stylist with following for commission or station rental. Also, new professional stylist who are willing to learn and build clientele. Call 797-1095 after 6 p.m.

ADULT WOMAN needed to babysit 2 and 4 year old in my home from 3-12 p.m. References required. Call 601-1214 before 2 p.m. 7/6.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE for experienced bookkeepers. Good general ledger, knowledge on automated or manual systems necessary. Fee paid.

EXCITING FUN WORK, day and evening. Apply See Company set up in Granite City. Auto/Truck Sales. Hwy. 70 and 203. No phone calls. 7/6.

FEMALE WANTED, 21 years or older. Will give room and board and salary. Call 931-3417 after 6 p.m.

MOSTLY BASKETS
HAS ARRIVED in St. Louis area. Our national leader in selling wicker furniture, wicker wall decor and of course wicker baskets on the home party plan is unique and profitable. For info call Debbie Bicklen at 314-677-8020.

Help Wanted 032

AVON NEEDS YOU to sell. Call 452-2888 or 877-4673.

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR
WANTED to function as a member of a treatment team delivering alternative living services to long-term psychiatric clients of an outpatient community mental health program. Prefer Bachelor Degree and relevant experience. Evening weekend and holiday hours required. Send resume to Residential Supervisor, 2024 State Street - Granite City, IL 62040. EOE. 7/3.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for nurses assistants, prefer experienced and certified, but will train, conscientious individuals interested in joining the health care profession. Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions. In areas most modern and progressive extended care facility. Apply Monday, Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Edgewood Care Center, 1095 University Dr. (EBC), 656-1081.

DRIVERS, MATS maintenance men needed, apply in person. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Collinsville, MO. 7/3.

Business Opportunities 036
\$800 WEEKLY UP. Mobile circulars. No bases, no quotas. Sincerely interested send large stamped self addressed envelope. Lewis Enterprises, 2305 Young, Alton, IL 62002. 7/3.

Situations Wanted 037
NEED SOMETHING TYPE? Call J.N.L. Work Processing, 451-1021. Professional typing, reasonable rates. 7/3.

UPHOLSTERY AND REPAIR, work, large selection of materials, 25% discount on all work. Free estimate. 451-9944. 7/6.

EDS MOVING, Large B room van with power lift-gate, 2 men, \$20 hour. Commercial or residential. 500 mile radius. 451-9944. 7/6.

CHILD CARE in my home, full or part time. 16 years experience. Call 452-6102.

Business Opportunities 036

Dealers Needed for Brand New Product—

Flat Plate Satellite Antenna

Measures 6' x 6' x 2". Hangs in window or mounts on wall or roof. Opens up market to 45 million people who live in Apartments, Condo's, Mobilehomes, Travel Trailers, plus areas where they have restrictive covenants. "HOT" new product. No Inventory.

Full or Part-Time
CALL TODAY FOR DEALER INFORMATION
303/591-9683

Child Care 038
CHILD CARE Monday-Friday, lots of good food, large playroom, lots of toys and TLC. 3 years and up. 7/3.

CHILD CARE in my home, full or part time. 16 years experience. Call 452-6102.

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CHILD CARE in my home, full or part time. 16 years experience. Call 452-6102.

Announcements 042

Doris L. POODLE SHOPPE
Reopened
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
BIL HATTEN
ROBERT NINES
2431 MADISON AVE.
451-9727
ALL BREEDS
No Appt. Necessary

NEW OWNERS
BIL HATTEN
ROBERT NINES
2431 MADISON AVE.
451-9727
ALL BREEDS
No Appt. Necessary

PERSONALS 043
FEMALE WANTED: 21 years or older. Will give room and board and small salary. Call 931-3417 after 6 p.m. 7/3.

ATTENTION SINGLES, meet pre-qualified men/women who live in this area: all ages. Free confidential details. Matchmaker, Box 1542, Belleville, IL 62221. 7/3.

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Boudoir dancers 2 p.m. - 2 a.m., 6 days a week, closed on Sundays. Changes of Belleville. 7/3.

MEET SPECIAL SOMEONE
THRU SOUTHERN Computer Dating Service. Send for free details. P.O. Box 94, Carbondale, IL 62801. 4/204.

Lost & Found 044
Lost: Male Poodle mix, rusty brown color, last seen at Morrison Rd. and Granite City Campus. Hope broken, please call anytime. 931-2484 or 872-1539.

MALE XMAS TREE seen on Old Alton Rd. 451-9750. 7/3.

FOUND, Black female cat at 2200 Missouri, 8 p.m. 451-8164. 7/3.

In Memoriam 048

In Memory Of
NORMA JEAN YOUNG
who passed away
JUNE 29, 1984
Sadly Missed By
Daughters

IN LOVING memory of our mother, GRACE YOUNG, July 5, 1980. - Sadly missed, only by husband Herbert and grandson Mike Bauer. 7/3

BUY JAMES & ASSOCIATES
ACCOUNTING AND bookkeeping. Accepting new accounts. Free consultation. 2133 Pontoon, 797-1911. 5/288

FLORISTS 067
HYBRID IRIS
NEW AND OLD, \$1 up. Digging, planting, and care. Call: G. O. Halley, 1414 Hwy. 692-0013. 7/3.

Insurance 068
W&W INSURANCE AGENCY
EARL WARMHOFF
Life, Health, Accident, Medicare Supplements. 451-1783 or 877-0439. 907 24th Street, Granite City. 4/61

Travel 073
TOURS AVAILABLE
AUGUST 8-10: Indianapolis, Sept. 2-3: Springfield, Mo., Sept. 9-11: Wisconsin, Oct. 1-2: Cape Girardeau, Mo. 28-29: Kansas City Christmas Lights, New Year's Tours. 6/18

Appliances 080
WASHERS, DRYERS, freezers and refrigerator. Servicing, repairs and bonded. Senior discounts on service calls and labor. Please call ARC. 452-2306. 456-3008. 6/118

SALES/SERVICE on Air conditioning, freezers, refrigerators, freezers, freezers, washers and dryers. 451-6821 or 876-1860 after 9 a.m. 7/6

Founding/Paving/Sealing 082
GAC ASPHALT paving driveways, parking lots, patios, sealing, 10% discount for all senior citizens and religious groups. Call for details. 451-6821 or 876-1860 after 9 a.m. 7/6

Carpenters 084

CARPENTRY WORK, exterior and interior painting, free estimates. Call 877-5411. 5/204

DECK & PORCHES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS, reasonable rates. Call Carpenters Unlimited for free estimates. 451-9126. 7/17

Cleaning Services 090
TEAM CLEANING
457-0716
451-5265
WORKBUSTERS

Drapes/Shades/Blinds 096
CURTAINS, custom made, very reasonable, all types, blind, roller, vertical pleated, woven wood, etc. Bargain prices. Free estimates. Thomas, 1-327-8220. 7/3

Dressmaking/Alterations 098
ALTERATIONS and sewing. Call 877-4286. 7/3

Electricians 100
THERMAL WINDOWS
Morse Home Improvement
Alton
465-0505

Furniture 110
NEW BROTHER 10-pc. dining room, 4579. 4-pc. bedroom, \$129. 6-pc. living room, 165 mattress and boxspring, \$87. Bed frame, \$8. Brass headboard, \$25. Hie a bed and matching recliner. \$219. Grubbs, 727-8742. 7/6

OLD TO NEW upholstery, Upholstery and repair work. Large selection of materials. Commercial or residential. 20 years experience. 25% discount on all materials. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 618-451-9944. 6/261

Energy Conservation 102

Replacement Windows & Doors
Storm Windows & Doors
R.C. WINDOW CONTRACTING
ENERGY SAVING EXPERTS
CALL 797-1254 FOR FREE ENERGY ANALYSIS
Low Prices Guarantee Residential or Commercial

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CUSTOM TABLE PAD?
LOOK NO FURTHER!!
Conbardi Furniture & Interiors
23rd & Madison Ph. 452-4100

OLD TO NEW upholstery, Upholstery and repair work. Large selection of materials. Commercial or residential. 20 years experience. 25% discount on all materials. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 618-451-9944. 6/261

Garage Doors 112
GARAGE DOORS
INSTALLED OR delivered. Over 400 in stock, any type, style or color. Example: Best chd door 16'x7' with year factory warranty \$349. 8'x7' steel \$159. door opener any brand. Savings guaranteed. Visit our showrooms, 200 Collinsville Road, Troy, 667-3993 or 12 minutes from Cahokia off Route 157 on Triple Lakes Road, 7/3

General Contractors 114
TUCKPOINTING, BRICK, stone, stucco, plaster painting. Construction chimney, fireplace. 618-463-6380. 618-686-8201. 7/18

HAULING 120
LAD OFF family man needs work. Garages cleaned, trash hauled, any old jobs done. Call anytime. 876-5161. 7/3

HAULING-ODD JOBS
Two experienced handymen with equipment. Any hauling trash, basements, garages, yard cleanup, etc. Experienced movers. Any house, garage, shed, lawn, insured. Any tree, bush, fence, put up, torn down, any tree, bush, house, down. Any painting, insured. Many references. Free estimates, elderly discount. 876-5161. 7/3

USE TIME-SAVED USE WANT ADS

Energy Conservation 102

Replacement Windows & Doors
Storm Windows & Doors
R.C. WINDOW CONTRACTING
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USE TIME-SAVED USE WANT ADS

HAULING—HANDYMAN
Will haul everything, dirt, rock, trees, brush, etc. and basements cleaned up. Pointing of any kind. Also jobs. Furniture moving. Term down. No job too small or large. We have several trucks. Call 876-8114.

BACKHOE AND HIGHWAY SERVICE
Driveway rock, 15 tons, \$100. 15 tons, \$45. Delivered and also dirt loaded. Tom Gray, 345-2290.

HAULING ANYTHING
General work, cleaning, painting, etc. \$4 hour. Call 876-8114.

HAULING AND MOVING
Call for free estimates. Call anytime. Call 451-7131.

HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING 122
WINDOW AND central air conditioning service. Discount for seniors. Please call AIC, 452-2386.

WINDOW UNITS AND central units service.
Call 451-9960.

STEWART HEATING & Air Conditioning Service.
Installation, service, licensed and bonded. 876-8189.

AIR CONDITIONING AND appliance repair.
Guaranteed, reasonable rates. 451-9228.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE.
Home or automotive. 877-6996 or 777-6599.

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CONVENIENT

Liberty fest includes tribute to 5 hostages

The producer of Liberty weekend festivities has agreed to a moment of silence to show the nation's solidarity with the remaining American hostages in Lebanon.

In one of its last actions before adjourning for the Fourth of July recess, Congress on June 26 approved a resolution calling for the silent moment during ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. It was introduced in the Senate by Paul Simon and Alan Dixon, Illinois Democrats.

David Wolper, who is in charge of Liberty weekend festivities in New York, told Simon the moment

of silence would be observed during the July 3 torch-lighting ceremonies. President Reagan and the Cabinet will be in attendance.

The "sense of Congress" resolution honors a request from the family of Father Lawrence Martin Jenco of Joliet, Ill., one of five hostages remaining in captivity in Beirut. Jenco has been held since Jan. 8, 1985.

The other hostages are Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, Thomas Sutherland and William Buckley.

Congress asked for the moment of silence as a gesture of hope for the hostages' return.

Legislators approve expansion of cities' tax increment funding

Legislation sponsored by Senate President Philip J. Rock and supported by a bi-partisan group of state senators and municipal officials to assist local governments in redevelopment was approved June 25 by the Illinois General Assembly.

The Tax Increment Financing (TIF) legislation, SB1700, is designed to give local governments additional tools with which to finance commercial, residential and industrial redevelopment projects.

Currently, Illinois municipalities may designate a TIF district if the property tax growth from the redevelopment is earmarked for that district. The growth in tax revenues is then used to defray local costs and pursue future redevelopment efforts within the district.

There are over 25 TIF districts throughout the state, representing a commitment by municipalities to direct local revenues back to the development districts for continuing economic development.

Rock's legislation approved by the governor, will expand the current TIF law, permitting municipalities to apply to the State Department of Revenue for a refund for the growth in state sales or utility tax generated within a TIF district. The combined refund growth generated by the TIF district, local property and sales tax, as well as the growth in state sales or utility tax, together provide impetus for continued economic growth.

Rock said, "Illinois cities of all

sizes have experienced a sharp drop in federal funds, as well as limited state and local revenue sources. The expansion of Illinois TIF program will give Illinois municipalities the tools with which to undertake locally-committed economic development programs.

"While state government cannot and should not be the 'be-all' for economic development throughout the state, we can provide incentives to local governments for increased economic growth."

The Senate sponsors include Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville. Over 100 municipalities from the downstate Illinois, the collar counties and Chicago suburbs joined the drive to win the Assembly's approval and Gov. Thompson's support of the TIF legislation this session.

Rock noted that anticipated changes in federal tax law may seriously impede the use of tax-exempt bonds by local governments to provide economic development projects.

"The expansion of the existing TIF program can and will be used to attract private developers for commercial and industrial expansion in municipalities throughout the state. The General Assembly and the governor have a responsibility to provide cities and villages with the tools to rebuild their economic future. TIF is one important tool which needs to be shared and put to work in 1986," Rock said.

Buying from sheltered workshops being urged

Leaders in state government met in Springfield, June 25 to discuss the State Use Law providing employment and job training for over 1,300 people with disabilities.

Tristano said the seminar was developed to inform state purchasing officials of the availability of many quality products and services that can be provided by 140 sheltered workshops for people with disabilities; the workshops are located throughout Illinois.

The seminar also introduced to state purchasing officials the cost-saving benefits of the State Use Law Program.

The Illinois program, initiated in 1983, is administered by CMS. Illinois is now a leader among the 40 states that have enacted similar legislation, Tristano said.

The Department of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) is one of the leading state agencies serving the needs of people with disabilities. DORS has been instrumental in funding the State Use Law Program for the past two years in an effort to develop employment opportunities for that agency's clients who work at sheltered workshops.

Susan S. Suter, DORS director, addressed the effectiveness of the program. She said it has been a "win-win" situation for private business, government, people with disabilities and, ultimately, Illinois consumers and taxpayers.

"During the past two years, the program has administered over 325 contracts between the private and public sector and 140 workshops. These workshops

have provided high-quality goods and services at cost savings to government agencies while providing employment and job training for over 1,300 people with disabilities."

"The savings are passed on to consumers in the marketplace. State Use also cuts state spending by helping to reduce the need for public assistance and into the competitive job market where they can become self-sufficient."

Sheltered workshops provide a wide variety of goods and services. Contracts awarded under the program include microfilming, janitorial services, and quality manufactured products. The largest State Use contract is a \$10 million purchase between the Macou County Rehabilitation Center, Decatur, and the Secretary of State's Office for manufacture of state license plates; this contract represents substantial savings over a prior out-of-state agreement.

Some new highway rest areas will be maintained by local sheltered workshops through contractual agreements with the Department of Transportation.

The 250 state purchasing officials attending the seminar were encouraged to use the State Use Law in their agencies. "Give it a try," Suter told the audience, "and discover for yourself that it's good business with the State Use Law Program."

Representatives of 75 of the workshops were on hand to provide specific information on their product and service capabilities exhibited at the seminar.

County Homemakers host membership victory party

Placed on list

Bob Richards, meteorologist at KSDK, St. Louis, provided a program for guests at the Madison County Homemakers Association's membership victory party held in Edwardsville.

Jane Elliott, county membership chairman, welcomed the guests and introduced the County HEA board members and extension advisers, Catherine Mauck, Jan Burnett and Shirley Mills; county membership committee

and past presidents of the board who were special guests.

A traveling silver cream and sugar set was presented to the Granite City Unit for enrolling the greatest number of members during the membership drive.

Following the meeting, guests were served hors d'oeuvres from a table decorated with a pot of gold. The theme of the victory party was, "HEA - A Pot of Gold."



Fit as a fiddle

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMIC FITNESS award winners from Grigsby Junior High School for 1985-86 are Kenneth Wojtowicz, Philip Hahn, Carlin Reed, Janet Riddien, Scott Harrison, Kelly Kessler, Kerl Lewis, Rhonda Orwig, Catherine Sanderling, Danny Bristol, James Hayes, Paul Mehelle, Richard Repp, Luis Sanior, John Uiz, Monica Woford, Jerry Richardson, Lisa Niemeyer, Jennifer Hicks, Melissa King, Melinda McClery, Steven Evanoff, Kathy Hadlock, Matthew Harper, Trent Kennedy, Bradley Massey, Amy Seller, Brett Smith, Brett Sutphin, Marti Morgan.

Monica Evans, Christy Henderson, Tara Lipscomb, Tracy Arnold, Douglas Rogers, Darryn Yates, Lisa Lucas, Sandra Stover, Kimberly Blunt, Michael Crone, Kevin Kavanaugh, Brian Lybarger, Heather Nobus, Lynette Wheeler, David Widol, Karen Bringer, Julie Dempsey, Debra Anders, Jason Birkhead, Jennifer Winters, Beth Epperson, Lynette Howland, Todd Hutchison, Macela Medlin, Glynn Reed, Kerl Smith, Michael Davis, Tiffany Hicks, John Jones Jr., Shelly McClelland, Theresa Price, Joni Rutledge, James Widol, Michelle Murray, Angela Prater and Ronald Sammons.

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OWNER IS TRANSFERRING. Must sell this four bedroom, two bath home in prime location. Extra large master bedroom and family room with woodburning fireplace and attic fan. Basement finished with a utility room. \$59,000.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. This remodeled four bedroom home located on a large lot near schools and shopping. Rooms are nice size. Roof, water heater and both two years old. \$38,900.

A MUST! For the beginner homeowner or looking for something to retire in. Extremely nice vinyl covered bungalow. Large rooms tastefully decorated. Full basement and 1-car detached garage.

OOHS AND AHHS GLOIRE come with this brand new ranch for \$52,500. Compare anywhere. See and buy the most most for the least least. Why wait.

NEW LISTING: Under \$90,000. REALLY SHARP! Two bedroom home. Features include: nice wood cabinets, butcher block counter top stainless steel sink, dishwasher, utility room with patio doors, privacy fence around back yard, double driveway and more. Call right away to see this, or you might miss it.

PRICE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED on this 5-acre lot on Kelly Drive. The owner says sell. They will go contract for deed. Call today!

ASSUMABLE LOAN with \$5,000 down on this well maintained 3-bedroom home. Large 3-car garage for the mechanic of the family. Home has been freshly painted and ready for new owner. Go by 117 Briarcliff.

BUILDING LOT. 1/2-acre - Nicely located on edge of town.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM HOME with full finished basement, that has summer kitchen, radio room and family room with w/b fireplace. Large kitchen with nice wood cabinets and appliances stay. This beautiful home has formal dining room, living room, den and study. All this plus a 2-bedroom apartment. Many, many extras.

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beautiful building site on private lake bordering wilderness refuge at Lakeside Farms Estates, Carbondale - Devil's Kitchen area, water and electric available. \$9,900. 876-7209. 6/29H

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2 are initiated into DeMolays

GRANITE CITY - Two local young men have become members of the James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Darrel A. Justice and William P. DeWitt were among 11 from Illinois who were initiated in a class honoring Michael P. Burgess Jr., Illinois DeMolay state master counselor.

The initiation was part of the DeMolay Association of Northern Illinois and DeMolay Association of Southern Illinois (DANI-DASI) brotherhood weekend held Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22, at Camp Cilca, near Springfield.

The initiatory degree was conferred by Illinois DeMolay state officers. The DeMolay degree was conferred by Templar Chapter of Rock Island.

Activities at the weekend also included fishing, boating and swimming. The Illinois DeMolay bowling tournament was held Saturday night, June 21, at the Strike and Spare Lanes in Springfield.

Others in attendance from the Granite City chapter were B. Edward Bodnam, master counselor, and advisors Dad B. Edward Bodnam, Dad Charlie Meyer and Dad Jimmy K. Stuart.

Stuart, executive director for Southern Illinois DeMolay, was assistant director of the weekend. Carol R. Sinks Jr. of Collinsville served as director of the weekend.

Carlson and Alfeld form law partnership

A new law firm was established in Edwardsville June 25. Carlson and Alfeld, a partnership concentrating in personal injury litigation and railroad injury cases, opened its offices at 40 Edwardsville Professional Park.

Jon G. Carlson, the firm's senior partner, has been practicing law in Madison and St. Clair counties since 1967. He recently became the president-elect of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association, an organization of nearly 3,000 lawyers who represent injured persons throughout the state.

Carlson was elected at the annual convention in Chicago. He will become president in June 1987.

Carlson lives in rural Edwardsville with his wife, Jack, and their three children. He is both an undergraduate and a law school graduate of the University of Illinois.

Philip B. Alfeld of Alton began practicing law in Madison County in 1981. He attended Oxford University and graduated with honors from both the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He has served as counsel for the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission.

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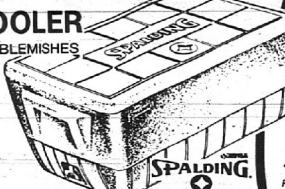
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COMING AT YOU: Mark Begando of the Granite City Optimists spins one home during Saturday night's game against Edwardsville. Begando has pitched well, picking up a couple of wins in relief as well as starting for the 13-1 Optimists.

(Staff photo by Gary King)

LeVault's single ends strange game

By Gary King

GRANITE CITY — If you overlook the fact that the Granite City Optimists almost beat Red Bud for forfeit, then almost lost to Red Bud by virtue of a phantom city ordinance, then came back to beat Red Bud by virtue of a two-out hit in the bottom of the seventh inning by relief pitcher Scott LeVault, then you can say the two squads engaged in a normal, run-of-the-mill junior league baseball game Saturday evening at Varsity Field.

In a game featuring more bizarre twists and turns than average Colorado turnpike, the Optimists picked up their 13th win in 14 contests by defeating Red Bud, 6-5.

And although winning has become more of a habit than a hobby for the Optimists this summer, Saturday's victory was far from characteristic, in many ways.

First of all, at 7:30, the time at which the fiasco was slated to begin, there were exactly three players perched on the Red Bud bench. The rest of the visiting squad was still making its way to town from Brighton, where they had competed earlier in the day.

SCORING

RED BUD 210 011 0—5—2 2

QC Optimists 001 002 3—6—9 2

RED BUD: Bertram 1B, RBT; Jaenke 1B,

SAC, RBT, LP; Stelhorn 1B, 1B, 1B, 1B,

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The Optimists saw their deficit increase to 3-0 in the top half of the second when Bertram poked a two-out single which plated Keith Miller, who had led off the inning with a walk.

Granite City was able to post its first tally in the bottom of the third when Charlie Collins singled to lead off the inning, then scored on a three-base error by Miller.

After breezing through the third and fourth innings, Begando was touched for runs in the fifth and sixth frames, giving Red Bud an apparently insurmountable 5-1 advantage.

With their backs already resting against the wall, it appeared the lights were on the verge of being turned out, literally, for the Optimists when three Granite City police officers roamed onto the premises in response to a complaint from a citizen who claimed that, due to a city ordinance, new innings were not to be started after 10 p.m.

Thinking they had but one straw remaining, Granite City began working on a miracle when Timmy Patterson and Mike Georgeff each singled to lead off the sixth, and apparently last, inning. Then, following a walk to Kory Burton, Optimists catcher Dave Bamber

roped a double into left which allowed Patterson and Georgeff to score, cutting the Red Bud lead to 5-3.

Unfortunately, the Optimists rally stalled when Red Bud pitcher Dave Stelhorn retired the next three batters he faced to apparently end the game.

But the Granite City squad received a second life when the threat to terminate the contest was lifted due to the fact the "city ordinance" in question turned out to be nonexistent, much to the delight of the Optimists players and fans.

So with the lights continuing to gloriously beam down on the field, LeVault swiftly struck out the side in the top of the seventh, setting the stage for yet another come-from-behind victory (Granite City had fallen behind 4-0 to Edwardsville earlier in the day before erupting for four runs late in the game to tie the score).

The Optimists made haste in creating their game-winning rally, as Collins opened the final frame with a single, which Patterson followed with a double. But Red Bud appeared to be on the verge of sneaking away with a win when

(See OPTIMISTS, page 2D)

World Cup means thrills everywhere — except here

Everyone knows how much excitement the Super Bowl causes in these United States.

And everyone knows how much the World Series brings the millions of baseball fans to a standstill during a week in October. And what about all the excitement generated by other great American sporting events like the Indianapolis 500, the Kentucky Derby, the NCAA basketball tournament, the Rose Bowl and the Masters golf tournament, not to mention the fervor in Canada during hockey's Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Well, add all of the excitement, competitiveness and frenzy of those events together and you might — maybe — get close to the feelings generated by the World Cup soccer championships to literally hundreds of millions of people on this Earth.

The interesting thing is, the vast majority of the soccer fans to whom the World Cup is almost a life or death situation do not reside in our great country.

Imagine that. The world's most popular sport, by a long shot, holds its greatest spectacle every four years, and the lion's share of the population in one of the world's biggest and most important nations doesn't care.

It's a phenomenon that has puzzled soccer watchers for years. It even bothers people who have tried to promote "the simplest of all games" to Americans through all kinds of methods.

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley

Yet, I guess it isn't really all that important. As important as it is to so many people, it's still just a game. And no one has to be a rabid fan if they don't want to. I'm sure there are many people in Argentina, Brazil, West Germany, France and England who avoid "football" like the plague. (To 80 percent of the world's population, football is a game played by average-sized men in t-shirts, shorts and knee socks. Only in America is football played by gargantuans with 25 pounds of protective padding.)

Still, it's at least mildly interesting the game has never caught on here. One reason could be the wealth of major professional sports already popular here. Football (the game Danny Marino plays, that is) is still almost exclusively an American game and is immensely popular, as you know. And baseball is the American pastime.

Basketball is a completely American invention which has caught on fairly well in a handful of other countries, but is still

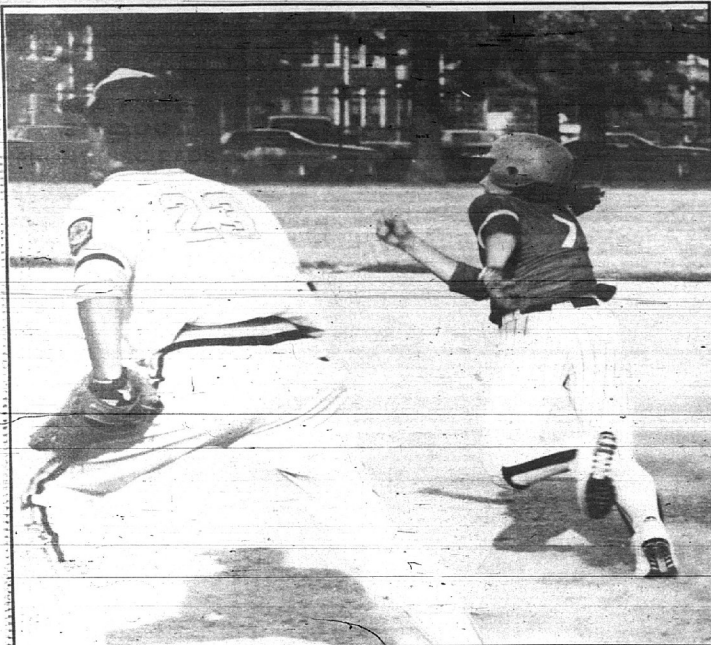
rooted here, as evidenced in Olympic competition, where the United States has only lost one game in Olympic history. And that one was hotly disputed.

Even hockey has come down from our northern neighbors and made a splash.

But what's the deal with soccer? Surely there are enough people in the country to easily support a fifth major team sport. But there is one thing the game lacks.

Any schoolboy knows by now what it takes to pique the interest of the American sports fan. Ask any football fan which Super Bowl is the best one ever played. The majority of them will finally settle on Super Bowl XIII, played between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers in Miami on Jan. 21, 1979.

"Why was that the best one ever played?" you will ask them. "Because there were more points in that game (26) than in any other Super Bowl," they will



THERE HE GOES: Allen Norton of Granite Sheet Metal gets a good jump towards second base during a game against Glasgow Village last week.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Sports briefs

Soccer Master camp in GC July 21-24

Soccer Master will sponsor a soccer camp at the Quad-Cities Soccer Association complex behind Prather School July 21-24. The camp will be directed by Emil Breic, the owner of Soccer Master, and will feature appearances by David Breic, a St. Louis native who is now a goalkeeper for the Pittsburgh Spirit of the Major Indoor Soccer League, and Larry Hulcer, a former member of the U.S. National and Olympic teams as well as a former player for the St. Louis Stearns. Instructors will be Mark Breic of the University of Virginia; Gary Breic of St. Louis University; and Michael Gauvain, formerly of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and now the coach at Alma College. The sessions are from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. each day, with Friday, July 25 reserved as a makeup day in case of rain. Sessions will include drills, games, competition and fun activities in passing, heading, dribbling, shooting, juggling, tackling and goalkeeping. A free soccer ball and a Soccer Master T-shirt will be available, and special awards will be given out. New Balance will be the official camp supplier. Campers should wear shorts, T-shirts and tennis shoes (soccer shoes, if possible), and bring a sack lunch. Soft drinks will be provided.

Pre-registration is advised due to the limited number of applicants accepted per camp, but applicants may register at the camp on Monday during official registration from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., pending registration limitations.

The cost is \$50 per camper, with a \$5 discount for a family or groups of four or more. Full payment in advance, to reserve a position in the camp, should be sent payable to Quad-Cities Soccer Association to Gary Mendenhall, 38 Mikel Drive, Granite City, Ill., 62040. For information on registration forms, call Mendenhall at 877-1282.

SLU slates soccer camps

Billiken coaches Joey Clark and Tom Howe, and St. Louis Stearns Assistant Coach Tony Glavin are co-directing an overnight soccer camp at St. Louis University.

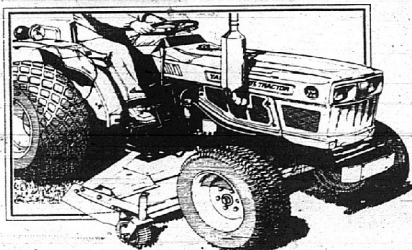
On July 13-18, a camp for boys age 10 and under is planned. For more information, call 314-658-3184 or write 3672 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63108.

Soccer clinic July 7-8 in Alton

A free soccer clinic will be held July 7-8 at Gordon F. Moore Park in Alton for all interested high school players.

Attending the camp will be college head coaches Ed Hunkeler of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and John McKenzie of Western Illinois University. John Lee, a top player from England, is also scheduled to appear at the camp. The camp will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on both days at Gordon Moore, on Illinois 140 three miles east of Alton.

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Optimists

(Continued from page 10)

Georgeff fled out to short and Burton fanned, putting the Optimists down to their last out.

The burden of the do-or-die at-bat was placed on the hefty shoulders of LeVault when Red Bud opted to intentionally walk Bamber, loading the bases.

The Optimists drew to within a run when Stelhorn's first delivery to LeVault eluded Jaenke, allowing Collins to walk home from third. Then, as if offended by the challenge, LeVault capped the comeback by lashing a shot down the right field line, scoring Patterson and Bamber with the tying and winning runs.

After the contest, Optimists coach Paul Kacera expressed delight with Red Bud's decision to pitch to LeVault.

"I tell you, Scotty was just the person I wanted in that situation," Kacera said. "He seems to like pressure situations like that."

"Overall, we didn't really hit the ball today like we have been, but we were able to win, and I guess that's all that matters."

After receiving several high-fives and pats on the back, LeVault remissed back on his game-winning hit.

"I was just thinking about making contact," said LeVault. "I knew that I had to get the ball in play, and I was able to get around pretty good on that pitch."

So good, in fact, that he knocked the lights out of the ball.

The Optimists had a game with Joliet scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Troy cancelled because the Joliet team could not make the trip. The Optimists played at Greenville Tuesday and are at Bethalto in a 6 p.m. game Thursday.

Stallings holds camp Aug. 4-8 at SFF arena

Bill Stallings of the St. Louis Stearns, and a former SUU star, will conduct an indoor soccer camp at Soccer For Fun Inc. in Granite City Aug. 4-8.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day, and will be for boys and girls ages 7-16. A \$35 fee will cover all activities for the week. The fees are payable when the application is turned in.

Deadline for applications is Tuesday, July 29. Applications are available at Soccer For Fun Inc., 4141 Highway 111. For further information, call Fred Johnston at 797-0619.

Optimists hold barbecue July 12

The Granite City Optimists baseball team will hold a barbecue Saturday, July 12, at Hook's Tavern, 2100 Adams St., Granite City.

The barbecue will last from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pork steak sandwiches will be available for \$2.25, and a pork steak plate will cost \$3.

Soccer

(Continued from page 10)

sive battles are the best games. But while defense might win championships, offense will continue to sell tickets and boost television ratings.

And we Americans are convinced the only scores that ever exist in soccer are 1-0, 1-1 and maybe 2-1.

The National Hockey League has wondered for years how to get a contract with a major TV network and get good ratings. Easy. Widen the goal to about 10 feet and take the goalie's stick away. If you guarantee the fan a score of 1-0-8 every game, he'll watch.

When the soccer promoters finished beating their heads against the wall trying to make the sport big in America, they finally got the solution: They moved it indoors, put it on a carpet the size of a hockey rink and cut the teams from 11 players a side to six. Add a lot of show-biz glitz and you have the Major Indoor Soccer League.

It's not yet rivaling baseball and

football, but it's made as much of a splash, if not a bigger one, than the outdoor game. And the outdoor game, though still played by millions of youths, continues to die a slow death professionally.

Meanwhile, in Argentina, a young man named Diego Maradona is a bigger hero today than any one athlete in the U.S. could ever hope to be. The 5-2, 155-pound midfielder with the legs of a bull is the newly-crowned greatest soccer player in the world, having led the Argentines to the World Cup title with a 3-2 win over West Germany Sunday in the finals in Mexico City.

He could run for president of the country and win in a landslide. American soccer players would have trouble landing a seat on the City Council.

The United States team, by the way, was eliminated from World Cup competition over a year ago. Sadly, hardly anyone seemed to care.



DeMOLAY CHAMPIONS in volleyball and track are, back row left to right: E. Edward Bodnam, Charlie Yarbber Jr., Dennis Mueren Jr. and Troy Hosty; and, front row left to right, Bill DeWitt, Darrel Justice and Chris Brewer.

DeMolays champs

DeMolays from James Stuart Chapter, Granite City, became Illinois DeMolay volleyball champions Saturday, June 21, at Camp Cilea, near Springfield.

The winning team members were Paul Brandt Jr., Chris Brewer, Bill DeWitt, Troy Hosty, Darrel Justice, Dennis Mueren Jr. and Charlie Yarbber (captain).

Local DeMolays also took second place at the Illinois DeMolay state track meet at the Athens Community High School on Sunday, June 22.

The track team placed first in the 880, the mile, the 440 relay, the 880 relay and the discus. They placed second in the 220-yard dash

and third in the 100-yard dash. Paul Brandt earned five gold medals for the 880, mile, 440 and 880 relays and discus.

Darrel Justice won two gold medals for the 440 and 880-yard relays and a silver medal for the 220-yard dash. He placed third in the 100-yard dash.

Chris Brewer earned two gold medals for the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Troy Hosty also won two gold medals for the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Mascoutah Chapter, Order of DeMolay, outpointed the local track squad 37-32.

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ON THE MOVE: Tyrone Watson of Glasgow Village breaks from first base in a game against Granite Sheet Metal last week. Holding Watson at first is Kory Burton, while Jeff Grote gets set at second base (background).

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

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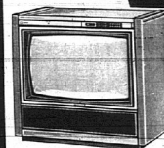
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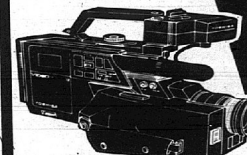
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